WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
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Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

Township Register covers NILES, CENTERVILLE, NEWARK, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, ALVARADO, DECOTO, WARM SPRINGS

FORTY-THREE YEARS OLD | NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1931 | NUMBER 45

STRESS OPPORTUNITY FOR CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS BEFORE C. OF C. MEETING

Colonel Bartless Tells of Work and Problems of Commission

That there are not enough civil service applicants from Niles, Livermore, Pleasanton and other parts of southern Alameda county was the keynote of the message brought to the Niles Chamber of Commerce at its Tuesday gathering by Colonel Le Roy Bartless, member of the Alameda County Civil Service Commission. Col. Bartless delivered one of the most interesting talks heards for a long time before the Niles civic body, when he told of the work and problems of the commission, of which he has been a member since its organization.

The speaker was of the opinion more people from this section of the county should take advantage of the opportunity to become public employees, especially, in these times of financial depression when the individual employed in the public's service is getting a better break than those that are not. If one passes the civil service examinations he is assured of lifelong steady work.

"The biggest problem of the civil service commission," declared Col. Bartless, "is sympathy and personal friends." He related personal experiences where friends thought all they had to do to get positions was to be acquainted with a member of the commission. Also the attempt to appeal to sympathy rather than to intelligence often is resorted to by those wanting positions.

These practices, however, get those using them nowhere, according to Col. Bartless, who emphatically declared that a member of the civil service commission could not be crooked without getting caught at it. It might have been possible during the early years of the commission, but there has been a big improvement since the old days.

The speaker said he appreciated the recommendation of applicants to positions when the persons making the recommendations were qualified, but the privilege often has been abused. He explained that he always checked up on the individual recommending as well as the one recommended.

"You have a right to demand that no man goes on the public payroll who isn't the best you can get," Col. Bartless told the assemblage and emphasized the point that there is no excuse for departing from this rule, which the civil service commission is striving to uphold.

In speaking of the civil service examinations, the commissioner said that although no exam was good enough, the tests have begun to improve materially since 1927, until at present the questions bring out the applicant with the most intelligence, ability and aptitude. He paid special tribute to the Alameda county examinations, in which much care and thought have been taken to prepare.

Except for the reading of the minutes, no regular business was transacted by the chamber at Tuesday's meeting, it being postponed to allow the speaker more time to give his address.

George Bonde was appointed chairman to arrange for next week's meeting.

DR. ENOS TO FACE COURT AGAIN ON NOVEMBER 16

November 16 is the date set when Dr. M. M. Enos, wealthy Oakland physician, will face trial the third time on moral charges involving young girls. The trial will take place before Superior Judge John J. Allen in Oakland.

Dr. Enos has twice faced juries on the same charges, both of which disagreed and were dismissed. Novefiber 9 had been set for a date that Dr. Enos was to be tried before Superior Judge Fred V. Wood on one of the two indictments against him, but which on agreement by both defense and prosecution was postponed to some indefinite time in the future, awaiting the outcome of the November 16 case.

ARTHUR DINI BACK FROM EXTENSIVE VACATION TOUR

Arthur Dini, genial MacMarr butcher, returned to work at the Niles store last Saturday after a vacation of almost two months. While away Dini made an extended tour through Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, and Canada. He reported a very enjoyable trip.

Car Smashes Into Tree in Niles Canyon

The car of Walter Harper, of Palo Alto, was badly wrecked last week in Niles canyon when Harper ran off the road and smashed into a tree. He escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller attended a Neighbors of Woodcraft palm circle at Hayward last Wednesday night.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Oct. 23—Annual Country Club Play.
Oct. 23—Fire Department Meeting, Fire Hall, 7 p. m.
Oct. 26—Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.
Oct. 26—Toyon Branch, Baby Hospital.
Oct. 28—Neighbors of Woodcraft Turkey Whist, I. O. O. F. Hall.
Oct. 30—Fire Department Meeting, Fire Hall, 7 p. m.
Nov. 2—Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 3—N. D. G. W. Turkey Whist, I. O. O. F. Hall.
Nov. 3—Ladies Auxiliary, Legion Building, 8 p. m.
Nov. 3—Niles Native Daughters Benefit Whist, I. O. O. F. Hall.
Nov. 4—Niles Guild.
Nov. 5—Y. L. I., I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p, m,
Nov. 5—Welfare Board, Library, 7 p. m.
Nov. 6—Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 9—Toyon Branch, Memorial Hall.
Nov. 10—P. T. A. Niles Grammar School.
Nov. 12—P. T. A. Turkey Whist Party, Niles Grammar School.
Nov. 16—Welfare Club No. 1.
Nov. 17—Turkey Whist Party, Corpus Christi Church.
Dec. 4—Niles Guild Bazaar and Dinner, Parsonage.

UNDERPASS WILL BE MADE DESPITE COURT DECISION

Plans for Elimination of Farwell Crossing Go Forward

Although the question of title to the right-of-way through Niles canyon is still indefinite, plans for the elimination of the hazardous grade crossing at Farwell by the county road department are rapidly going forward, according to latest reports.

The grade as well as the crossing will be eliminated when the proposed underpass is completed under the north end of the Farwell railroad bridge. The thoroughfare will follow the side of the creek bank and connect with the present road approximately 200 yards on either side of the crossing, with the same grade maintained.

The controversy over the title to the right of way involves a long standing struggle between Alameda County and the Southern Pacific railroad, in which the county has been victorious in decisions handed down by California courts. Last week the United States Supreme Court granted the railroad a writ of review on the case, which again makes the title of right-of-way uncertain.

Because of the narrowness of Niles canyon, the county road encroaches at several places upon the roalroad's right-of-way, thus the county has been reluctant in making improvements to the road without the question of definite title first being established. Once that is done the question of who shall bear the expense of such improvements would be settled.

TOWNSHIP SHRINE MEMBERS WILL GO TO FRESNO MEET

Shriners from Three States Are To Gather for Ceremonial

Southern Alameda county will be well represented at the Three State shrine ceremonial to be held at Fresno on Saturday, October 31, when shriners from Niles, Centerville, Decoto, Pleasanton, Hayward and San Leandro will join with Aahmes temple, of Oakland, on that day.

Prominent shriners of this section of the county who will take an active part in the days proceedings are Ralph Richmond, of Niles, Thomas H. Silver, of Pleasanton, Judge Manley Clark, of Livermore, Hans Vejby, of Hayward, and Colonel Luther Michael of San Leandro.

Shriners from Oregon, Nevada, and California will join in presenting the ceremonial at which hundreds of candidates will be taken into the mysteries of shrinedom.

COUNTY SHERIFF TO ADDRESS NILES COMMERCIAL BODY

Next week's meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce will be featured by the presence of B. M. Driver, sheriff of Alameda county, as the chief speaker. Sheriff Driver has been secured for the gathering through the efforts of F. V. Jones, president of the Niles civic body.

It is expected the sheriff will speak on problems in connection with his office as they affect the county.

Deer Grow Bold After Close of Season

The closing of the hunting season apparently has made deer in this section of the county very bold. Harry Abrott said he counted fifty-three of the fleetfooted animals near his ranch above Sunol one day last week.

When Silva Meets Silva Look Out For The Silvas!

Who says there isn't anything in a name? Joseph A. Silva has hopes there is, for Joseph A. Silva will face Joseph A. Silva in the Niles justice court next Tuesday, November 3, and it is certain that a Joseph A. Silva will come out a victor. But unless you're there you won't know who gets the worst of the clash.

This sounds rather complicated, but Traffic Officer Tony Enos, of the state highway patrol, recently took offense at the tactics of one Joseph A. Silva, a motorist, and presented him with a ticket charging cutting in on an oncoming car. The traffic violator, Joseph A. Silva, is ordered to meet Judge Joseph A. Silva, in the Niles justice court. Thus it will be Joseph A. Silva against Joseph A. Silva, but it is likely Motorist Silva will come off second best.

"With such familarity of names the principals had better be careful, or Judge Silva will find himself fined or sent to jail, and Joseph A. Silva. the motorist, will be up on the desk passing sentence," said Enos. "Names are tricky things."

Motorist Silva when told he was to appear before Judge Silva said to the officer: "I hope there is nothing to this 'what's in a name' stuff. A judge with the same name as mine—and he might be a relative— should give me some sort of a break."

ELECTRIC MOTOR IS STOLEN FROM WATER COMPANY

Thieves Saw Off Pump House Lock; Get $58 Loot

Thieves entered the California Public Utilities corporation pump house located two miles west of Niles and stole an electric motor some time last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. The motor was valued at approximately $58.

Entrance was gained by cutting off the lock on the door on the west side of the pump house. Constable O. W. Ebright, of Niles, who investigated the crime, found about three dozen burnt matches scattered about the floor, indicating that the robbers had worked by matchlight. Officials have no clue to the identity of the thieves.

This is the second time the water company's motor has been stolen, the pump house being broken into last March and the motor taken. The two thieves of the March robbery were captured later and sentenced to jail. The motor was recovered.

RETURNS TO WORK

William Brunelli is back on the job again with the Quality Meat Market after being laid up for some time due to a foot injury.

WASHINGTON HIGH WINS EASY STRUGGLE FROM EMERYVILLE HIGH ELEVEN

Thirty-Three Men Used During Game; Final Score 25 to 0.

The Cornhuskers of Washington Union high school romped their way to an easy football win over Emeryville high gridders at Emeryville last Friday afternoon. The final score was 25 to 0, and probably would have been more one-sided had the regulars played more of the contest.

The game opened with Coach Jess Regli's first string eleven trotting out on the field to face the best Emeryville had to offer, and the struggle was hardly five minutes old before the Cornhuskers had rolled up two touchdowns. Emeryville's defense was unable to resist the offensive thrusts of a smoothly functioning Washington team, whose backs tore off long gains at will.

Gulart on a reverse crossed into scoring turf for the first score of the game after a long march down the field in which a series of first downs were made. An attempt to crash the line for the extra point failed.

The second touchdown followed shortly after when the Cornhuskers again advanced the pigskin steadily down into the enemy's territory on long end sweeps and thrusts off tackle. Gulart packed the ball across the Emeryville goal line for another six points. The Emeryville line desperately repulsed another try to buck the line for the additional tally.

After this scoring display on the part of Coach Regli's men the regulars were yanked out and the second team came scampering onto the field. Before the half was over the third stringers also received an opportunity to taste action. The half ended without further scoring.

Washington's second team was on the field at the beginning of the second half and played the entire third quarter. They brought the Cornhusker's total up to eighteen points when Marten on a dash around end sped across the Emeryville goal stripe for a touchdown. Try for extra point again failed.

In the last quarter the third stringers held the Emeryville eleven on even terms for most of the period. During the last few minutes of play Coach Regli sent his regulars into the contest for a warming-up process before the close of the game. At this point Trout, Cornhusker end, crashed through the Emeryville line to smear a punt on the enemy's thirty-yard line, retrieved the ball and dashed madly the remaining distance to cross the goal line.

Salvardorni hit the line for another point, bringing the Washington score to 25, where it remained until the final gun.

Friday's game gave Coach Regli's entire squad an opportunity to experience action. The coach used thirty-three men before the contest was over.

Gulart, Grimmer and Garcia were outstanding as ball carriers for the Cornhuskers, while the entire line performed well in opening holes for the backs and in stopping offensive attacks on the part of Emeryville.

The starting line-up for Washington included Logan and Aust, ends. Weed and Geib, tackles; Knobles and Kato, guards; Boorras, center; and Dick, Fontes, Salvardorni and Gulart, backs.

Thursday afternoon the Goofs, or the Washington second team, will encounter the Hayward second string eleven at Hayward. The regulars will receive a rest before they tackle Foothills, deaf and dumb school, at Berkeley, next week.

Work on planting the new turf at the high school grounds began Wednesday of this week. A combination of rye grass, chewing feature and white clover was used for seed. The work will result undoubtedly in a much faster and nicer appearing field for next year.

Members of the football squad and the coaches enjoyed a banquet Monday night in a Centerville cafe. Speeches were made by the boys and the coach.

NILES HOLDUP MEN ARE BOUND OVER TO SUPERIOR COURT BY JUDGE SILVA

Complete Confession of Perry Robbery Made by Two Bandits

Preliminary hearing and arraignment of Arsene Dedrick and William Miller, of Oakland, the two bandits who confessed to having robbed Lewis Perry, Niles pool hall man, of approximately $250 last Tuesday night was held in the Niles justice court Tuesday and the two men bound over to the superior court by Judge J A. Silva.

Perry and Deputy Sheriff Chester O'Brien appeared as chief witnessess against the holdup pair, who were represented by the public defender.

The two holdup men were brought up from the county jail at Oakland, where they have been held after their capture last Wednesday morning in San Leandro by Officer J. F. Le Doux.

Perry was held up last Tuesday night as he was leaving his place of business in Niles by two masked men who took a purse containing a little over $250 from him. A search of Niles and vicinity failed to reveal any trace of the robbers.

Later while Le Doux, San Leandro police officer, was making his rounds he came upon two suspicious looking characters in the Western Pacific railroad yard. After questioning them a search of their persons was made and a 38-caliber revolver was found on Dedrick. The men were taken to the city hall and a further search revealed $40 in Dedrick's cap, $95 in his shoes and $29.70 in his trousers. Under Miller's arm was found $60.

Both told conflicting stories as to the source of the money and after further grilling made a complete confession of the Niles robbery, officers said.

Testimony introduced at Tuesday's hearing in the Niles court revealed that Miller had a criminal record, having served a sentence in San Quentin and also a reform school term. He was out on parole. As far as is known, Dedrick had no previous record. Both are comparatively young men, not yet having reached their thirties.

Miller had been employed for several months as a cook in Perry's lunch room, so was well acquainted with the pool hall proprietor's actions when closing. The confession read before the court Tuesday told how the two men had met in Oakland, had come to Niles and hung around for a time in the hobo "jungles," where the robbery had been planned. After obtaining the money the two men fled down the Western Pacific tracks and reached San Leandro, only to be apprehended by Le Doux.

It is said Miller forced his pal to carry the gun and lead in the holdup.

NILES GUILD NAMES DAY FOR ANNUAL BAZAAR

Plans for the annual bazaar to be held December 4 were made at the regular meeting of the Niles Guild held last week at the Congregational parsonage, with Mrs. Brinkmeyer as hostess. It also was decided to serve an evening dinner in connection with the bazaar, which will be held at the Congregational church.

Vice-President Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. A. A. Hatch, president, who is ill. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Hudson. Dainty refreshments were served.

MISS NILES GIRL AFTER LEAVING FATHER'S HOME

Fails to Arrive In Niles by Bus As She Had Planned.

Search has been going on this week for Mrs. Lena Raillie, of Niles, said to have disappeared a week ago between her father's home in Oakland and the residence of Lorry Raillie, her husband, who lives a short distance from Niles.

According to Castro Distefous, the girl's father, Mrs. Raillie left his home on the morning of October 20 to board an automobile bus for Niles. When Raillie and their little son, Lorry Jr., went to meet the bus his wife was supposed to have been on, he was told she had never boarded it.

Niles officers have not been notified of Mrs. Raillie's disappearance, the search being carried on by Oakland officers and men from the sheriff's office. Mystery seems to surround her vanishing from sight.

The missing woman is described as being five feet one inch tall, weighing 125 pounds and having dark hair and eyes. Her husband lives on a ranch near the Farwell picnic grounds.

Large Bass Caught At Bay Point Sunday

Joe Oliver, Manuel Alameda, Joe Soares, Joe Vargas, Frank Winifred, and Carl Simpson were members of a bass fishing party at Bay Point Sunday. Winifred is reported to have made a record catch of large fish, all of which weighed in the vicinity of twenty-five pounds.

Junior Traffic Patrol Do Much In Accident Prevention

Centering attention upon the importance of the work being done by the School Traffic Patrol, the October safety lesson and posters distributed are devoted to emphasizing the value of this organization of junior patrolmen. The lesson material has been provided for use in classrooms throughout northern and central California.

With the opening of schools for the fall term, more than 5,000 selected boys in this territory have resumed the duty of protecting children at crossings near school buildings. The Traffic Patrol is conducted under the direction of the police and school authorities.

The safety poster this month depicts one of the patrol squads on duty at a crossing to provide safe passage through traffic for their schoolmates. The lesson material comments on the work of the patrol as follows:

"The first aim of the patrol is to protect school children while on their way to and from school. The second aim is to educate all children so that they will be instinctively cautious when crossing streets.

"The results of this plan are many. The first is a reduction in child accidents. The second is education of the entire student body in proper street behavior.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Here's News!

lower prices

PHOENIX HOSIERY

THE exquisite Phoenix stockings that formerly cost $2.95, are now only $1.95. Exactly the same stocking! Other new values are the $1.95 stocking at $1.65; the $1.65 at $1.35; the $1.35 at $1. And the dollar hose is now only 85c . . . probably the lowest price you've ever paid for a nationally known stocking of first quality.

Come in and see them in the new smart fall colors. You'll agree they're the best value in the hosiery market today!

85c to $1.95

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ALVARADO WEEKLY NEWS

ALVARADO LODGE HAS COSTUME MEETING

On Thursday evening of last week the S. P. R. S. I. held their regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall. The members attended in fancy dress costume. The object of the costume meeting was to create interest in the lodge and its meetings in the future.

Dancing and games were part of the program after which refreshments were served.

Those who were honored with awards were: Mrs. Mary Martin, of the Alvarado Creek road, first; Mrs. A. S. Mills, second; Mrs. Frank Roderick, third.

Over thirty-five Alvarado members attended, and there also were guests from Newark, Mission San Jose and Hayward.

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LADIES AID GATHER

The Ladies Aid met at the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. Zeigler entertained, coffee and cake were served.

Mrs. Hellwig Honors At Dinner Party

Mrs. Earle Hellwig honored Mrs. Layton, of Berkeley, Mrs. John Ralph and Miss Nancy McKeown at a dinner party Sunday evening on their return from Coronada.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph, Miss Flora McKeown, Miss Mary McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Layton and son Milstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hellwig.

***

Miss Mildred Nauret entertained the bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

***

Mrs. John Ralph, Mrs. E. A. Richmond, Miss Jeanette Richmond and Miss T. Layton, of Berkeley, returned this week from southern California where they have been attending a meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

***

The Alvarado Farm Bureau Center met with Miss Ida Rogers in Centerville on Wednesday. The topic of the meeting was Care of the Sick.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Santos motored to Oakland Thursday.

THIEVES GET $116 LOOT IN ALVARADO OIL PLANT ROBBERY

The Standard Oil district plant at Alvarado was broken into Sunday, October 18, and approximately $116 worth of good were stolen.

J. E. Lewis, agent at the plant, returned to work Monday morning to find the hasp pried off the garage door and the lock to the warehouse door broken, as well as the locks on the gasoline valve. The rear gate next to the railroad tracks also had been broken. The thieves apparently had an automobile with them, for evidence revealed that a vehicle had been parked in the rear of the lot and at the back of the large storage tanks where it would not be visible to anyone on the highway, which is two hundred feet away.

In addition to a quantity of gas and oil the robbers stole a first aid kit, some fire extinguishers, a truck battery, a stillson wrench, and other incidentals. The total loss suffered was estimated at about $116.

CHURCH LADIES MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL BAZAAR

The ladies of the St. Anne's church are planning their annual bazaar to be held on November 5, 6 and 7, at the Parrish hall.

A meeting will be held Thursday evening to select the women who will take charge of the booths. They have already been selling on a number of items.

A number of donations have already been given and promised. The women feel sure that this year's bazaar will be a success.

***

SPONSOR DANCE

The Alvarado Aerie No. 1695 F. O. E. were sponsors of a dance Sunday evening at the Parrish hall. Many members and their families attended.

***

Mrs. John Ralph and Mrs. Earle Hellwig motored to Oakland on Tuesday and visited Mrs. Ralph's neice, Mrs. Anne Cambridge, was is recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

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Irvington Register

By ANNA BETTENCOURT

GUILD WHIST PARTY

The Centerville Presbyterian Guild held a whist party last Wednesday evening at the St. James Club. Those from Irvington who attended were Mr. and Mrs.. H. F Weston, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stagg, Mrs. L. Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wright, Mrs. K. Bremer, Mrs. M. Beardsley, and Mrs. G. Bernal. A turkey was donated by M. J. Overacker, of Mission San Jose, and was carried home by H. F. Weston.

***

Mrs. N. K. Turnbow, of Newark, and Mrs. J. D. Blacow, of Irvington, motored to San Jose last Thursday.

***

Mrs. R. L. Pond was a visitor in Oakland last Thursday.

JERSEY MAN ARRIVES

Clarence Perkins, of Newark, N. J., arrived here last Wednesday to assist the employees of Jackson Perkins company in handling this year's crop of rose bushes.

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HONEYMOONERS BACK

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fournier recently returned from their wedding trip to southern alifornia.

***

Mrs. F. Powning, Mrs. T. E. Holeman, and Mrs. M. F. Slater, were visitors in Oakland last Wednesday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hirsch journeyed to their summer home in the Santa Cruz mountains, last Saturday. Some of their friends from Irvington accompanied them.

KEEP HEADLIGHTS IN COMPLIANCE WITH LAW

In night driving, the beacon of safety is your headlights. Faulty headlights constitute one of the greatest menaces of the streets and highways of this state. Motor vehicles are potential death cars when driven with either glaring headlights, one headlight, no headlights or no tail light.

These statements are made by the Safety Conference which, in its October bulletin urges all motorists to check and adjust their headlights in compliance with the state law.

The law requires that: Every automobile, when operated upon the public highway, must have two lighted headlights during the period from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise. Headlights must also be used during a heavy fog or when passing through thick smoke, if there is not sufficient light ahead of the motor vehicle to render clearly discernible a person, vehicle or other substantial object upon the highway 200 feet ahead.

If sidelights are desired, two must be used, but no more. No restriction is placed on the number of tail lights, but at least one must be used and it must be srong enough to exhibit a red light, plainly visible under normal atmospheric conditions for a distance of 500 feet to the rear of the vehicle.

NILES LADIES GO TO CARTER TEA AT PLEASANTON

The Hoover Tea given by Mrs. Albert E. Carter at the Carter summer home at Pleasanton on Monday was attended by approximately 500 women from all over the county. A large representation from Niles was present.

Heading the program for the event was an interesting address on the life of Hoover by Congressman Arthur M. Free. Another feature was the reading of several poems by Mrs. H. Brown, of Palo Alto. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

MOTOR FATALITIES ON THE INCREASE REPORT REVEALS

Motor deaths increased in thirty-three California counties and decreased in sixteen others during the first seven months of the present year as compared with the same period of 1930, according to figures made public recently by the bureau of statistics and safety of California Highway Patrol. Nine counties showed no change whatever.

The total number of motor deaths for the entire state for the period was 1,458, an increase of 201 or 14 per cent over 1930.

The heaviest increase was reported from Los Angeles county, with a total of 468 deaths for the period, a gain of eighty-three.

The largest decrease was reported from San Francisco county, there being only fifty-seven deaths in the bay metropolis for the period, a decrease of fourteen.

COUNTY EXAMS BEGIN

County examinations for eighth grade students began this week at the Niles Grammar School. The first exam was taken Monday. Others will follow during the week.

Mrs. A. L. Costa and son Frederick, of Decoto, visited Mrs. Costa's mother, Mrs. Carrie Martin, on Monday.

Home-Made Bread

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CENTERVILLE

Eight Grade To Give Seventh Graders Party

The seventh graders at the Niles Grammar School will be hosts of the eighth graders at the annual Hallowe'en party to be held tonight in the grammar school building.

Entertainment will be provided by playing games, after which delicious refreshments will be served. The party will begin at 7:30 o'clock and disband at 9:30 p. m.

Register for fine job printing.

CUT IN EDUCATION COST DISCUSSED AT MEETING

E. D. Bristow, principal of the Niles Grammar School, attended a meeting of the Bay Section council of the California Teachers' association held Saturday in Berkeley.

Fourteen different counties in this section of the state were represented at the meet, according to the Niles principal, who reported a very successful gathering. Among the highlights of the meeting was a discussion of cutting the cost of education without reducing the high educational standards maintained at present.

The body went on record as recommending the state board of education to issue a standard educational requirement for teachers to alleviate the confusion existing in that field at present.

MRS. BUNTING TO FEATURE COUNTRY CLUB GATHERING

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Township Country club to be held Tuesday, November 3, at the club house, will be featured by Mrs. F. O. Bunting, of Centerville, telling the members of her recent trip to the West Indies.

An exhibit of native baskets will be displayed.

The club members are looking forward to the event with much expectation, for Mrs. Bunting has told of her travelogues before, and these always have proved intensely vivid and interesting.

What promises to be an enjoyable musical program also has been arranged for by Mrs. Barton Webb, chairman of the music committee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Murphy were among the Niles people attending the California-U. S. C. grid contest at Berkeley on Saturday.

CLUB DRAMA WINS HEARTY ACCLAIM OF BIG AUDIENCE

"Lilies of the Field," a three-act play presented by the Country Club at the high school auditorium in Centerville, last Friday night, was reported to have been a huge success, with a large audience present to enjoy the dramatic offering.

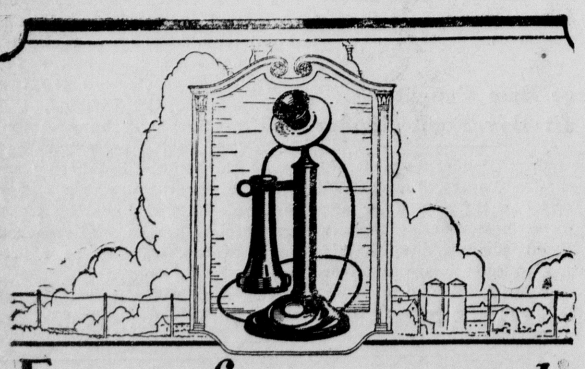
All the characters displayed ability in portraying their parts, and each is deserving of individual mention.

SWAINSONS BACK FROM ATTENDING PASADENA MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swainson returned to Niles Tuesday evening after attending a successful convention of the United Association of Registered Cosmetologists at Pasadena during the past week. The Niles beauty shop operators report a large number in attendance at the convention.

The Swainsons also visited Hollywood and Los Angeles during their trip and returned over the coast highway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferry motored to Stockton on Sunday where they visited Hazel Kelso at the San Joaquin hospital. Ferry and son, Frank, also motored to San Jose Sunday night.



Every farm... needs telephone service

"I would hate to think of the time ever coming when I would have to live on, and operate the farm, without the aid of the telephone."

—From a letter written by a farmer to this company.

The modern farmer regards his telephone as a convenience, a comfort, a protection and an instrument that helps him to make a profit from his business.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Announcement...

STARTING OCTOBER 30,

The American Garage

Will Give

24-Hour Repair Service and Towing

Cottage Bakery Goods

are to be had at the following stores:

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Duarte's Market

Murphy's General Merchandise

Martinelli's Grocery

Floyd E. Parks, Centerville

DR. E. C. GRAU

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

"G" Street, South of Studio Building

NILES -:- CALIFORNIA

Phone Niles 72

3 RULES

big help to BOWELS

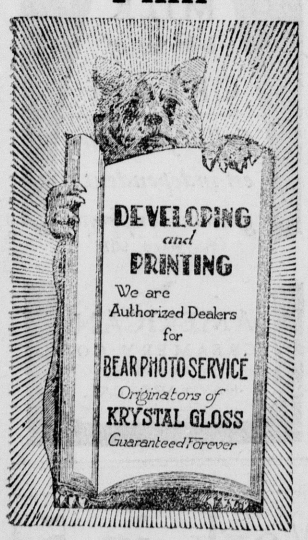
What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Try the New Verichrome Film



Greenwood's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store

NILES, CALIF.

DR. GUY W. RILEY
Dentist
Evenings by Appointment
Phones Hours:
Piedmont 8551 10:00 to 5:00
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
Ellsworth Bldg.
First and Main Streets
Niles, California
Niles 78J

Salinas — Plans under way to construct hospital at cost of $85,000.

Decoto News

***

WINIFRED BENDEL HOLDS BIRTHDAY FETE FOR FRIENDS

In honor of her eleventh birthday Miss Winifred Bendel, of Decoto, entertained eleven of her girl friends at an enjoyable party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bendel, Thursday, October 22.

Games were played and a lovely dinner was served.

Those who attended were Anna Millicent Shinn, Mary Gertrude Coley, Mabel Townsend, Yvonne Vieux, Norma Filippi, Rosalie, Cecil and Mary Harrold, Laura Escobar, Bernice Brewer and Virginia Willis.

Miss Minnie Crossetti, of Hayward, and Miss Eloise Silva, of Decoto, were hostesses at a surprise dinner given last week in honor of Louis Crossetti's birthday.

A delightful dinner was served in a room beautifully decorated with Hallowe'en colors. The center piece of the table was a beautiful bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and ferns, and place cards of contrasting colors. Crossetti was presented with a beautiful birthday cake with twenty-one candles all in Hallowe'en colors. Dancing was enjoyed afterwards until a late hour.

Those attending were: the Misses Eloise Silva, of Decoto, Minnie and Catherine Crossetti, Ollie and Eva Freitas, Lena Molleira, Nellie Sally, and Josephine Varnihall, of Hayward, and Rose Ruggeri, of Oakland; Mrs. Louis Crossetti, Mr. and Mrs. Campi, of Oakland, Mrs. Steve Crossetti, Bill Hamilton, G. B. Crossetti, Tony Sally, George Woods, Don Michael, Johnny Silva and Carl Ruh, all of Hayward, and the honored guest, who received many beautiful gifts.

ARM BROKEN

The left arm of the son of Elmer Brewer, of Decoto, was broken near the wrist last week, while the yocngster was playing at school.

***

BOY RECOVERING

Robert Lopez, of Decoto, is recovered from a broken arm sustained some time ago while playing on the bars at the Decoto school grounds.

***

Miss Eloise Silva, of Decoto, entertained a group of young folks at her home on last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Minnie Crossetti, of Hayward.

A light dinner was served and the young people enjoyed dancing and made candy during the rest of the evening.

Those present were Minnie and Catherine Crossetti, Ollie Freitas, Bill Hamilton, Louis Crossetti, George Wood and the hostess.

Mission San Jose

By EVA ROGERS

MISSION SAN JOSE LODGE HAS PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

A delightful party was held at the I. D. E. S. hall Saturday evening, by the members of the Mission drill team.

The evening was spent in dancing. Later light refreshments were served.

The tables were beautifully decorated with orange and black ribbons. Large vases of flowers completed the beauty of the decorations.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and daughter Joyce, and Miss Geraldine Rogers, of Manteca, were recent visitors at Mission.

***

Mrs. Cassie Witherly spent the week-end in San Francisco and San Mateo visiting her family.

Hold Big Banquet For New Born Twins

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fernandez was the scene of a large banquet held in honor of the new-born twins.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mat Whitfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Solon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boggie and son, Mrs. Fernandez's Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rogers and family, Charles Boggine and Ben Rose.

Miss Agnes Rogers is spending a week at Lathrop.

SPEEDWAY TO HAVE FASTER TRACK FOR ARMISTICE RACES

An entirely resurfaced track will be ready for the races to be held at the new Oakland Speedway, on Armistice Day, November 11. Workmen have already removed the old surface and have been thoroughly watering the foundation in order that it will be packed hard for the new top of oiled dirt. This will provide a much faster track for the speed kings of the country competing on Amistice day.

Three large gates also are being built on the speedway grounds, thus facilitating the leaving of parked automobiles after the races.

Today's Scripture LESSON

By Rev. John R. Stevenson

Behold, I have refined thee, but not with silver; I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction.—Isa. xiviii:10.

Be patient, suffering soul! I hear thy cry.
The trial fires may glow, but I am nigh.
I see the silver, and I will refine
Until My image shall upon it shine.
Fear not, for I am near, thy help to be;
Greater than all thy pain, My love for thee.

—H. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Costa, of Hayward, last Wednesday evening.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden, of Los Angeles, visited awhile Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferry, while on their way to Sacramento. They are old friends of the Ferrys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa and son, Frederick, accompanied by Miss Adelaide and Edward Martin, of Niles, attended the flower show in San Mateo last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Madeline Jellif, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore. She entertained several of her friends Saturday evening.

Leland Silva and Lawrence Pine visited Manuel Brown at the International House on the University of California campus Saturday. They also attended the California-U. S. C. game.

Register for fine job printing

Scout Arnold Abrott, of Pleasanton, was a visitor of the Niles troop on Friday evening.

The Centerville troop won another ball game from the Niles troop on Monday night. Furtado was high point man for Centerville and Green for Niles. There will be a return game between Niles and Centerville. The winner of the series will be given a feed. Centerville already has two victories.

The Niles troop received about two hundred records given to the troop by E. C. Weed, Niles jeweler. The scouts certainly appreciate the gift.

The Scout Leaders Association of Southern Alameda County held its monthly meeting in San Leandro Wednesday night, October 28. The township leaders were well represented at the meeting.

The Cukoo Patrol and the Bear Patrol are neck and neck in a joint contest. Scouts are working hard to pass tests before Friday evening.

Niles Troop 1 and Troop 13, of Alameda, will hold a joint overnight hike on November 7 and 8. Assistant Scoutmaster L. Pine is in charge of the hike and will do the cooking. Everyone who goes on the hike is assured of a good time.

American Garage Will Give 24-Hour Service

In order to be of greater service to its many patrons, the American Garage, will operate on a twenty-four hour basis beginning Friday, October 30, it was announced this week.

The garage will maintain its entire service departments for the twenty-four hour period. Not only will motorists be able to purchase gasoline and receive towing service, but also will be able to have their cars repaired at any time during the day or night.

This service will answer a long felt need in Niles, it having been practically impossible to procure mechanical service for motor cars after 6 o'clock in the past.

Niles People Attend International Conference

Mrs. John M. Adams, Mrs. Charles Myrick, Miss Martha L. Sanford, and Mrs. J. C. Shinn were among those attending a conference on interracial problems at the Eden Congregational church, of Hayward, last Monday evening. A very interesting session was held.

DEATH OF DAVID LEHMAN MOURNED BY MANY FRIENDS

Funeral services for David Lehman, of Pleasanton, were held at the Odd Fellows' hall at two o'clock Sunday afternoon under the direction of the Centerville Masonic lodge, of which Lehman was a member. Interment followed at the Odd Fellows' cemetary.

Lehman was taken suddenly ill at his home here and was removed to a Livermore hospital, where he died last Friday evening after only a few days' illness.

The deceased was a native of Germany. He passed away at the age of forty. He was well known and liked in this community and also had many friends in Niles and other towns in Washington Towship, having been a resident of Niles for a number of years.

He leaves to mourn him his widow, Mrs. Anna Lehman.

Miss Josie Bottini Gives Dinner Party Last Week

Miss Josie Bottini entertained a number of her school mates at a bridge dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bottini, last Wednesday evening.

The guests were served a bounteous dinner, which was followed by bridge unil a late hour in the evening.

Among those who attended the party were Blaire Logue, Evelyne Pickelle, Eleanor Hansen, Hazel Garatti, Enrica Adami, Catherine Nolan, Murl Hurly, Mildred Enos, Pauline Enos, and Josie Bottini.

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

At Niles **Money Savers** *Store Only*

Coffee Hill's Lb. **35c**

Salad Oil Maximum brand. Qt. **29c**

Bread 16-oz loaf **5c**

Crab AKO brand Japan crab No. ½ tins **25c**

Par Washing Powder Large Pkg. **35c**

Bulk Paste Macaroni, spaghetti and noodles 3 lbs. **19c**

Peanut Butter Maximum brand. 2 lbs. jar **25c**

Beans Small California white 2 lbs. **9c**

Pancrust 3-lb. can **49c**

Mince Meat Maximum brand 20-oz. jar **25c**

Powdered and Brown Sugar 1-Pound Packages **2** for **15c**

Ivory Snow Pkg. **14c**

Vanila 2-oz bottle **15c**

Shredded Wheat **9c**

Salmon tall tins **10c**

Syrup Maple syrup. Pt. jar **19c** Qt. **35c**

Pineapple Hillsdale broken slices Large can **10c**

Walnuts Well bleached new crop. Lb. **25c**

Highway Catsup Pt. jar **12c**

Honey Qt. jar **35c**

Peaches Large cans **2** for **25c**

Airway Coffee **19c**

Baking Powder Calumet 16-oz. can **31c**

Picnic Hams Shankless Lb. **21c**

Bacon Shasta brand, well cured Lb. **24c**

Pickles Assorted. Qt. **25c**

Fruits and Vegetables

Celery Utah type Celery **10c**

Lettuce Local crisp and firm **3c**

Apples Northern Jonathan 6 Lbs. **25c**

Artichokes Large size **5c**

Sweet Potatoes Lb. **2½c**

Gem Potatoes 25 Pound Bags **39c**

Wheat Flakes Small pkg. **9c**

Corn Standard. No. 2 **10c**

Tomatoes Standard. No. 2 anc **10c**

String Beans Standard. No. 2 can **10c**

Tomato Soup Can **5c**

Cocoa 2-lb. can **25c**

Currants Pkg. **18c**

Rice 5 lbs. **24c**

Malt-o-Meal **22c**

Crux 2 lbs. **29c**

See Register Line of Wedding Invitations and Cards

LET US **Protect You** BY **Proper Eye Glasses**

Scientific Eye Examinations

Clarence A. Raulino
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
Whitthorne & Swan's
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The Niles Public Library

Mrs. Emma Murray, Librarian

Open every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday, as follows:

Afternoons:—From 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings:—From 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

CENTERVILLE REGISTER

CENTERVILLE CALENDAR

(The Township Register is anxious to be of real service to its subscribers in Centerville. We shall be glad to publish all announcements, reports, etc., sent in to us or given to our representatives.)

Oct. 30—Centerville Athletic Club, Town Hall, 8 p. m.
Oct. 31—Lions Club Charter Night, High School Auditorium.
Nov. 2—Fire Department Meeting, Fire Hall, 7 p. m.
Nov. 2—Druids.
Nov. 3—Country Club.
Nov. 5—Alameda County Fire Chiefs Meeting.
Nov. 5—St. James Men's Club.
Nov. 6—Betsy Ross Parlor Native Daughters, Anderson's Hall 8 p. m.
Nov. 10—Native Sons, Hansen's Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 10—Legion Dance, Memorial Hall, Niles.
Nov. 12—Knights of Pythias, Hanson's Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 12—Knights of Columbus, Parish Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 16—Welfare Club, No. 1.
Nov. 14—Masons, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 17—P.-T. A., Centerville Grammar School.
Nov. 26—Victory Circle, Anderson's Hall, 8 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. M. Fritzgerald, Mrs. G. Mathiesen, and Mrs. Adams attended a luncheon in San Francisco on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Van Tasselt.

***

St. James Guild met Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Chadbounre.

***

Miss Mila Norris, Miss Helen Wilkie and Mrs. Morgan Davies were visitors at the Norris home during the past week-end.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom accompanied by Mrs. Kelly and Miss Benson motored from San Jose on Friday evening to attend the Country club play at the high school auditorium.

***

Mrs. M. A. Browning, of Berkeley, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Coit.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley McMillan attended the California-U. S. C. football game at Berkeley on Saturday.

***

Among the Centerville people attending the football game at Berkeley Saturday were Allen Norris and Carl Zwissig.

EARLY CALIFORNIA HISTORY LECTURES TO BE PRESENTED

Several New Students Are Now Enrolled at High School.

Plans have been made by the Washington Union high school faculty to present a series of lectures, in connection with the night school, on the early history of California, every Tuesday and Thursday night beginning November 24 and continuing until Christmas. The lectures will be illustrated by slides and will be delivered by J. B. Hill, high school mathematics instructor.

Each lecture will include a complete phase of early California history. The following subjects will form the topics for the talks by Hill: Indians of Early California, Discovery and Colonization, Spanish California, The Days of Gold, Transportation, California—'49 to '65, and An Empire in the Making.

These lectures will be open to the public, and will present an opportunity for many to learn some interesting information on the early life of this state. The first thirty minutes of each lecture night will be devoted to a discussion of current events.

New Students Enroll

The total enrollment at the high school has swelled to approximately 445 students at present, several having enrolled since the beginning of the year. The new students who have entered are Joe Cardenos, Niles, sophomroe; Katherine Clark, Centerville, junior, transferred from Porterville Union high school; Eleanor Goularte, Warm Springs, freshman; Isabel Guerra, Decoto, frishman; Janet Hobson, Niles, freshman; Lester Kimberling, Niles, junior; Gilbert Dutra, Centerville, freshman.

Hilarian Dalogn, freshman transferred from Santa Maria high school; Marjorie Gilbanks, Centerville, freshman; August Lago, Decoto, freshman; Lola Luna, Decoto post graduate; Ramona Monte, Decoto, sophomore; Walter Meneze, Decoto, sophomore; Emily Oliveria, Alvarado, freshman; Angie Perry, Warm Springs, freshman; William Duarte, Centerville, freshman; Harriet Tyson, Niles, special student; John Valles, Newark, freshman; Ethel Works, Newark, senior, and Irene Freitas.

Miss Aubrey Nicely and Miss Liston, of the high school faculty, attended the football game at Berkeley on Saturday.

MANY PRESENT AT KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS DISTRICT CONCLAVE

Approximately one hundred guests from the east bay lodges were present at the district meeting of the Knights of Pythias held in Centerville last Thursday night. A banquet was held in the lodge rooms and was followed by discussion of lodge affairs. District Inspector George Marsh, of San Francisco, was among the visiting delegates.

LIONS CLUB READY FOR CHARTER ON HALLOWEEN

Plans for the newly organized Centerville Lions Club charter night to be held Halloween evening were completed at a banquet held Wednesday night at the El Lido cafe. A large number of guests from East Bay clubs is expected to be present for the charter presentation.

Ladies of the Rebekah lodge will have charge of the banquet, which will be followed by music and dancing. The Centerville organization will receive its charter with twenty-two members.

After the charter night the club will meet bi-monthly on the first and third Wednesdays. Meetings will begin at 6:45 p. m., and will take place in the El Lido cafe.

WASHINGTON HIGH HOOPERS SPLIT TWO GAMES

In two hoop contests with Santa Clara high last Friday the Washington high school basket shooters split even, the Class D quintet capturing a 15 to 4 struggle, and the Class C five dropping a 27 to 15 decision.

The Sekigahama brothers scintillated for the Cornhuskers, when Heroshi playing with the Class D team tossed in six of his team's total, while Harry on the Class C five annexed eight counters to his credit.

On November 2, Pleasanton high school will be met at the Washington gym in an afternoon game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Enos were spectators at the California-U. S. C. football game Saturday.

***

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Holeman were among the fans at the California-U. S. C. game.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL STUDENTS TAKE COUNTY QUIZZES

Halloween Atmosphere Is Prevalent In All Classrooms.

The first county examinations for eighth grade students are being held this week at the Centerville grammar school, with arithmetic and history exams being taken Monday and Tuesday.

All the rooms of the school are now bedecked in Halloween decorations made as part of the activity work carried on by the various grades. A Halloween party has been planned by the pupils and will be held in the assembly hall Friday. Singing and addresses by some of the pupils will feature the affair.

Also as part of the activity program members of the seventh grade presented the play "Rip Van Wrinkle" before a large gathering of the Parent-Teachers' Association held last Tuesday in the assembly hall. The pupils performed some real artistic work in designing and constructing all the scenery for the play themselves.

Ladies Aid Holds Successful Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society party held last week was a pleasant one, with a large number of members present. Whist formed the diversion of the afternoon. About $70 was realized by the organization.

Door honors, a turkey, was captured by H. Weston. First honors in whist play went to Mrs. R. Peixotto. Delicious sandwiches and home baked cakes were served.

Bridge Club Gathers At Garret Norris Home

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Norris entertained the Evening Card club at their home on Saturday, with twenty guests present. High score awards went to Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry and Dr. W. L. McWhirter. Mrs. Phillip Moore and George Coft took consolation. The menu and decorations were in accord with Halloween.

SWEET SIXTEEN

The "Sweet Sixteen" will meet at the home of Miss Miranda Norris on Thursday of this week.

Wilma Francis spent the week-end with Mrs. Leo Moore in San Francisco.

EL LIDO
Restaurant
—GREGORY HOTEL BUILDING—
ITALIAN and FRENCH DINNERS
Special Attention to Parties
—Reservations—
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CENTERVILLE California

"ASULIKIT" MEETS

The "Asulikit" club met with Mrs. Bournier at Niles last week. After a delicious luncheon served by the hostess the ladies played bridge, with Mrs. Fisher winning first honors and Mrs. B. Hawley the consolation.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mrs. George Emerson entertained fourteen ladies of the Eastern Star at a delightful bridge luncheon on last Wednesday. The guests were all officers of the Centerville chapter.

NATIVE SONS

The Washington parlor of the Native Sons held a banquet and an initiation Tuesday night in Centerville. The team from Fruitvale parlor, Oakland, had charge of the degree work.

MRS. FOSTER ABSENT

Mrs. Foster, director of vocal music in the township grammar schools, was absent from her duties this week due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

ATTEND TEA

A large number of ladies from Centerville attended the tea given by Mrs. Albert E. Carter at Pleasanton on Monday of this week.

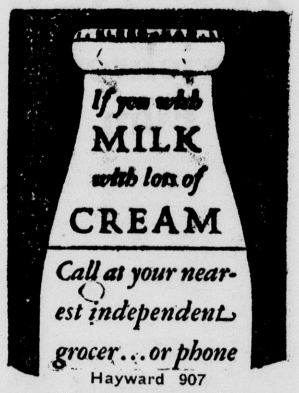
MEN'S CLUB

A party will be given Friday night at Memorial hall by the Men's club of Washington township.

REPAIRING
Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners
---add Years of Service---
F. W. CUNHA
Box 724. Niles Road at Orchard Avenue. Phone Hayward 656

TO HOLD FAIR

The annual fair for the benefit of Holy Ghost church will be held in the Parish hall on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.



AMERICAN CREAMERY CO
19 Castro St.
HAYWARD, CAL.

Allowance of $2.50 for an old heater on this new Electric Heater!

YOU should keep an electric heater handy for the sudden changes to cold and rain. The sunny, cheerful glow banishes chills. Use an electric heater for dressing, bathing or when the children come home with cold, wet feet.

There are two types of portable electric heaters: Those that heat and circulate the air and those that give a beam of heat where you want it. Your dealer has both types.

Our low electric rate makes portable electric heating economical.

More than 54,000 in use

Trade in your old heater

We will allow you $2.50 for for your old—oil, coal, wood or electric—portable heater when you turn it in on a new Wesix Cent-a-Watt. That means you pay but $10 on terms, for a $12.50 heater.

Even if your old heater is good for nothing we want to replace it with the popular, new Cent-a-Watt. To obtain your heater, fill out and mail the coupon below or telephone us.

The Cent-a-Watt is made to **heat the air** in small rooms. It is finished in aluminum. To obtain heat you simply plug it into any baseboard outlet. The heater is designed upon the same principle as its successful big brothers which heat entire schools, apartment houses, churches, and homes.

Now while this offer is still open, pencil your name and address on the coupon below and mail it to our local office. Orders may come and go by the hundreds, but you will be sure of your heater immediately.

Remember, this is not a sale. But it is an offer that people snap up quickly. Each of the first 3,860 P. G. and E. customers who turn in an old heater will get a new heater for $10. The $10 is payable in easy, never-missed payments of $1 a month. Just let us send you a heater. Price of Cent-a-Watt where old heater is not turned in, is $12.50.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON

Pacific Gas and Electric Company.
(Mail to local office.)

Gentlemen: Please send me a new Wesix Cent-a-Watt electric heater. I have an old portable heater which you are to accept for the first payment of $2.50. You may then bill me $1 a month for 10 months.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
108-1031 (18NB 2-5750)

A Day's Work in 5 Minutes

FORMERLY a whole day of back-breaking, hand-reddening, youth-destroying labor. Now just the few minutes it takes to count out the laundry and bundle it together. We do the rest—and we do it WELL.

SIMPLY TELEPHONE BALLARD 129 AND ASK FOR MR. GOLD

TEMPLE LAUNDRY CO.
(Incorporated)
Fifteenth and St. John SAN JOSE

REPRESENTATIVES—
G. W. GOLDS, Washington Township
DE LUXE BARBER SHOP, Main 62, Niles.
LAUMEISTER, Main 138-J, Centerville.

ALL STAR COLOR COMICS

TOWNSHIP REGISTER

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Dominates South Alameda County

Every Week These Laugh-Makers Entertain You

MUTT AND JEFF -:- **The Great Bear Hunters** -:- **By BUD FISHER**

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YOU WORM!
IT MISSED MUTT
OH, BOO HOO HOO! I FEEL SO ASHAMED. BOO HOO HOO!
DON'T CRY-M'LOVE! I FORGIVE YOU FOR LOSING YOUR TEMPER!
I'M NOT CRYING BECAUSE OF THAT! I'M CRYING BECAUSE I'M LOSING MY SKILL WITH THE ROLLING PIN! I FEEL SO ASHAMED.
Fisher

JEFF, DO YOU SEE THIS GUN? WELL-WE'RE GOING HUNTING FOR BEAR. YES-BEAR! BEAR SKINS ARE WORTH MONEY!
FINE-MUTT
LOOK AT THAT LITTLE BEAR GOING INTO THAT HOLLOW TREE!
WHY DON'T YOU SHOOT?
NIX-I WOULDN'T SHOOT HIM! WE'LL CAPTURE HIM ALIVE AND SELL HIM TO A CIRCUS!
YOU CLIMB IN AND GET HIM!
I WILL NOT!
TAKE THIS ROPE AND GO IN AND GET HIM BEFORE I SOCK YOU IN THE EYE!
BUT-MUTT-O'DEAR-
I'LL WAIT OUT HERE SO THE OLD MAMMA BEAR CAN'T COME ALONG AND GO IN AFTER YOU!
WELL, HERE GOES!

?
WOOF!
?
SAY, MUTT-WHAT'S DARKENING THE HOLE BELOW?
WOOF!
YOU'LL FIND OUT SOON ENOUGH!
NIX. MRS. BEAR-NIX!
OUCH!
WOOF! GR-R-R-R-R!
BOO HOO HOO! POOR JEFF! I WAS TOO EXCITED TO SHOOT THE MAMMA BEAR!
EVERYTHING'S QUIET NOW! THE BIG BEAR'S FINISHED LITTLE JEFF. BOO HOO HOO! WHAT A HORRIBLE DEATH IT MUST HAVE BEEN!
I TRIED TO REASON WITH THE MAMMA BEAR-MUTT-BUT WHEN SHE GOT ROUGH-I GOT ROUGHER!
Fisher
11-1

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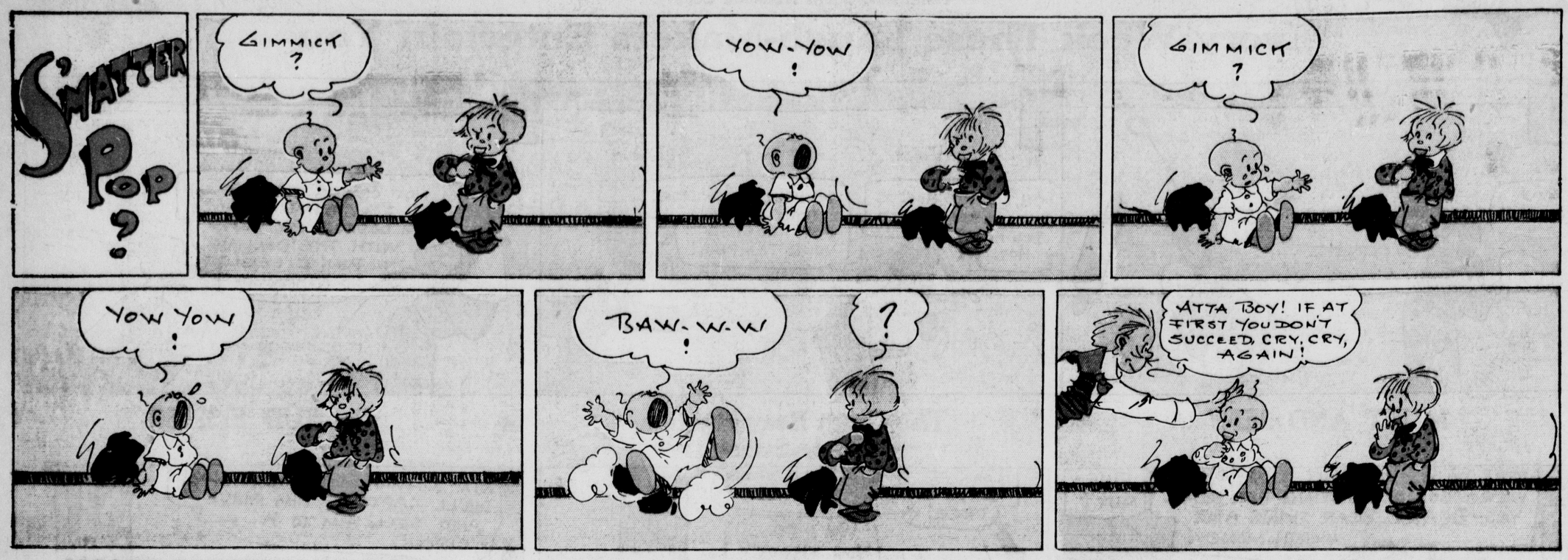

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY -:- **A Lot of the Feline in This Tale** -:- **By C. M. PAYNE**

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WHAT! YOU HAVE A NEW ALASKA SEAL COAT? AND YOU'RE COMING IN? OH, I'M SO THRILLED !
OMIGOSH, HONEYBUNCH! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOUR FACE? IT REGISTERS GLOOM !
ALASKA SEAL? THEY COST A THOUSAND DOLLARS! AND THE CATTY THING IS COMING IN WITH IT, JUST TO MAKE ME FEEL MISERABLE !
HOW CAN SHE DO IT? THEY DON'T HAVE ANY MORE MONEY THAN WE DO?
I'LL ADMIT IT IS A MYSTERY TO ME !
JUST RAN IN FOR A MOMENT :
WHY, JULIA! YOU'RE MAKING THIS A PERFECT DAY FOR ME
HADN'T THOUGHT OF BUYING ONE, BUT IT WAS REDUCED TO $999.00, SO I JUST PICKED IT UP!
HOW EXQUISITE! I'M SO THRILLED !
?
PSST PSST !
WHY-HOW HOW PECULIAR !
JASPER !
WHAT THA ?
PSST! MEE-OW-RR-RR !
WHAT'SA IDEA, JASPER ?
THERE ARE SO MANY CALLS I MUST MAKE !
EVERYONE WILL BE SO THRILLED !
WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?
HAR, HAR! OH, WELL, JASPER SHOULD KNOW FUR!
DIDN'T YA SEE OLD JASPER WANTIN' TO DO BATTLE? AIN'T IT HIS LIFE'S AMBITION TO SCRATCH HOLES IN CAT HIDE ?
11-1-31

IF IT IS VALUABLE INSURE IT

LIFE INSURANCE—Protect yourself and your loved ones.
Retirement Income Bonds—Annuities—Endowments.
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LIVE STOCK INSURANCE—Let Us Carry the Risk for You.
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BURGLARY INSURANCE—Dwellings, Hold-Ups.
Enjoy your Vacation and Week-end Trips Free from Worry.

PLATE GLASS INSURANCE—Furs, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Personal Effects while traveling, against "All Risks."

For Peace of Mind Through Complete Protection See

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Across from Piggly Wiggly

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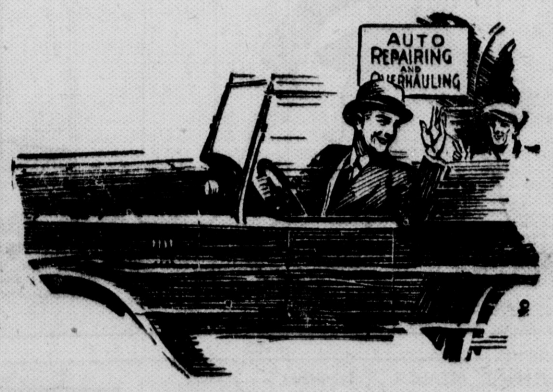

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2x4 and 2x6 inches, per M	$12.00
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1x6 Flooring, per M	$16.00
Window Frames	$ 1.50
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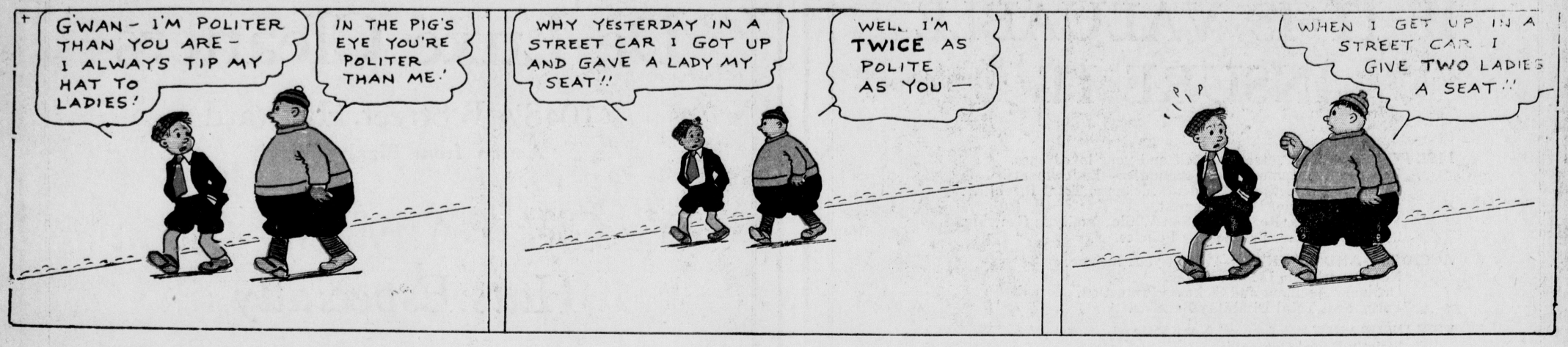
G'WAN - I'M POLITER THAN YOU ARE - I ALWAYS TIP MY HAT TO LADIES!
IN THE PIG'S EYE YOU'RE POLITER THAN ME!
WHY YESTERDAY IN A STREET CAR I GOT UP AND GAVE A LADY MY SEAT!!
WELL I'M TWICE AS POLITE AS YOU —
WHEN I GET UP IN A STREET CAR I GIVE TWO LADIES A SEAT!!
P I P

FRITZI RITZ

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Ernie Bushmiller

WHAT? - Y'SAY YOU PAID A HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THAT BONE CRUSHER?
CERTAINLY — THORNTON IS A THOROUGH-BRED!
LET ME TAKE HIM OUT FOR A LITTLE WALK AROUND THE BLOCK! - I WANT TO SEE HOW IT FEELS TO OWN A SWELL DOG!
SURELY - BUT TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM WALLY!
GEE - Y'SURE ATTRACT LOTS OF ATTENTION WITH A POOCH LIKE THIS!
OOPS! - HERE COMES A COP AND THE MUTT HASN'T GOT A LICENSE YET!
SCRAM! - GET IN THERE THORNTON 'TILL HE PASSES!
WHAT HO!! - A CLASSY DORG DAT'S WORTH SOME MONEY
HMMM —
WHAT LUCK! - THE COP GOT ON THAT STREET CAR - COME ON THORNTON - LET'S GO!
WELL WE'RE BACK FRITZI - SAFE AND SOUND!
GOSH - I NEVER THOUGHT A DAME COULD THROW A VASE SO FAR!!
PRESCRIPTION
DRU
- ERNIE - BUSHMILLER
NOV-1-

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Member of

The Township Register

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LLOYD H. RHODES
Manager.

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WISE and OTHERWISE

—oOo—

By W. T D.

CHICAGO VERSION

The hand that pulls the trigger is the hand that rules the world.

—oOo—

"Some girls," opines the Santa Rita Philosopher, "remind me of a telescope—they're so easy to see through and they magnify things so."

—oOo—

S'posin' I were Towser,
I'd happy be—Oh Boy.
For I could always have with me
My little tail of joy.

—oOo—

Few men leave footprints on the sands of time. Too busy covering up their tracks.

—oOo—

Climbing political greased poles is a great sport, but it can't hold a scandle to baseball.

—oOo—

The Sunol Sage explains it thus: "The reason a woman likes a party line is so she can get a line on the other party."

—oOo—

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth,
Avoid such diagnosis:
Don't look him in the mouth—because
He may have halitosis.

—oOo—

There's a reason why a small cavity in your tooth feels so big to the tongue. Natural tendency to exaggerate.

—oOo—

A fast girl is one who is always about four laps ahead.

Printing that pleases the customer is our specialty. Township Register.

The Newark Register

PREPARATIONS FOR ANNUAL DANCE GO RAPIDLY FORWARD

Plans for the tenth annual Blue Bird dance to be given in the Newark pavilion November 7, are almost complete. All committees are working hard under the able leadership of the club's president, Miss Margaret Laudenslauger, to make this dance an "over-the-top" success both socially and financially.

This dance is to be a "Gala Carnival Dance" with noise-makers, balloons, confetti and serpentines. The proceeds of this dance are to go as usual toward the annual community Christmas tree.

Music will be furnished by Oliver Campos and his famous Californians.

Those aiding to make the dance a success are as follows: Mabel Callow, Dorothy Gibson, Mary Fortuna, Francis Turnbow, Mildred Blacow, Beatrice Miller, Lorina Wyatt, Emily Reider, Rose Santos, Julia Ruschin, Lida Francis, Marie Dutra, and Violet Manly.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and Albert Faria, all of Oakland, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Keyes in Newark last week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orstad, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Mento, all of Oakland, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Steinhoff.

By KARL NORDVIK

FIRE DEPARTMENT CHECKS FIRE AT CHEMICAL WORKS

Main Furnace Explodes Endangering Lives of Employees.

The Newark Fire Department was called out Tuesday night of last week at ten o'clock to extinguish a fire at the California Chemical plant caused by explosion of the main furnace. Clarence Lucas and several other employees of the plant fortunately escaped injury although they were working near the furnace.

Bricks from the furnace were scattered throughout the room and a fire started on the roof of the building. This soon was extinguished by James Miller and several other firemen. Fire Chief Louis Ruschin praised the cooperation of the firemen.

This was the second fire at the Chemical plant in a very short time, the other one being caused by an explosion of an alcohol tank.

***

Irving Steinhoff, with friends, of Oakland, attended the St. Mary's-Gonzaza football game Sunday afternoon.

CAR OVERTURNS IN DITCH SUNDAY CLOSE TO NEWARK

Losing control of her car on the pavement when she turned around to observe another car in a skid, Miss Elsie Jones, of Palo Alto, overturned in a ditch between Newark and the Dumbarton bridge Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jones and Kenneth Black, riding in the car, were taken to Centerville and treated for minor cuts and bruises.

***

HONEYMOONERS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Menezes have returned from their honeymoon spent in Los Angeles and will reside in Newark, where Menezes is employed.

***

NEWARK GIRL ON RADIO

Elizabeth Laudenslager, of Newark, was a visitor at Station KLX in Oakland and sang over the radio. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mervin Mento.

***

MAKE TRIP

Chester Bell and Irving and Aileen Steinhoff, of Newark, made a trip to the San Joaquin river Saturday and visited with many friends there.

'WONDER CHILD' IS DAUGHTER OF MAN AT NILES NURSERY

Twenty-Three Month Girl Speaks Two Languages With Facility.

Only twenty-three months old and already speaking Spanish and English with equal facility, as well as knowing the letters of the alphabet and recognizing them wherever she sees them, Aida Margaret Sanchez, daughter of Manuel F. Sanchez, employed as translator at the California Nursery Company at Niles, rightfully deserves the title of "wonder child" which she has been given by newspapermen.

The child, who was born in Niles and now resides with her parents in San Francisco, displays mental development equal in many ways to one twice her age. She began to talk when only six months of age, a baby book kept by Mrs. Sanchez reveals. Her first words were "bye, bye," called to her father, and in a brief time the words "papa" and mama" were added to her vocabulary, as well as other words as she grew older.

The prospective genius turns the pages of her picture book and names the birds and animals therein both in Spanish and English, which are spoken in the Sanchez home. She also touches eyes, hair, ear, nose, holds out her dimpled fingers, or pats her little dress and gives both Spanish and English words for all. It is said she picks out large words in advertising signs and names them. She learned the alphabet from playing with lettered blocks and without any particular effort on the part of her parents or nurse to teach her.

Little Gochita as she is called by her parents has never been sick a day since her birth, November 14, 1929. The parents have made no attempt to learn the breadth of the girl's vocabulary.

"We do not wish to force her development in any way," said her mother. "She seems to have a remarkable memory. When I engaged a woman to care for her while I am at the hospital, she recognized her and called her by name when she returned the next day. We tell her the names of things when she asks. Otherwise she picks up the words from hearing and association."

Mrs. Sanchez is a trained nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in San Francisco.

Specials for Saturday

Prime Steer Beef Rump Roast ..... 20c lb.
Loin of Pork for Roasting ..... 22½c lb.
Pure Lard ..... 10c lb.

Quality Market
NILES Delivery Service Phone 35

REVIVAL SERVICES WILL CONTINUE AT GOSPEL MISSION

The revival meetings in the Niles Gospel Mision will continue with services every night next week at 7:30 o'clock, except Saturday.

On Thursday night of this week Rev. J. W. Henry, of San Francisco, will deliver the sermon. He is an interesting speaker. There will be special music at all of the services.

Next Sunday at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. the Rev. F. B. Smith and family, who recently returned from Japan, will be in charge of the services. They will be assisted by Rev. C. D. Norris, of Oakland, and Rev. Gardner, of Berkeley.

These meetings are all interdenominational, according to Rev. E. E. Mieras, superintendent, who invites the public to attend.

Better job printing at the Register office.

BACK on he job to welcome our patrons, and ready to serve you **Better with the Best Ideas** of the world's famous artists of Hairdressing and Cosmetology right from the Pasadena Show.

Come and see us. We have benefitted--so will you

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Ellsworth Building, I Street, Niles
Phone 62

First Day Collection of Taxes Lower Than Amount of Last Year

Pleasanton city taxes collected Saturday of last week, which was the first day of collections this year, totaled approximately one thousand dollars less than the amount collected on the first day last year.

This decrease resulted, according to City Marshal William T. Davis, in spite of the fact that most of the tax payers paid both installments at once, instead of paying them separately as the law provides if so desired.

Figures show a total of $1,756.57 collected in taxes so far this year. Collections started Saturday, although the first installment became due the first Monday in October. A delay in getting out the bills prevented the marshal from starting collections sooner.

The first installment will become delinquent on the last Monday in November. All taxes now due and not paid by that time will incur a penalty of fifteen per cent of the amount to be added to the bill.

The second installment becomes due the first Monday in January and delinquent the last Monday in April. A penalty of five per cent is added to this installment if not paid before delinquent. If the first installment is not paid by the time the second installment becomes delinquent, an additional five per cent is added to it.

AMADOR DONS WIN OVER EMERYVILLE IN LEAGUE GAME

Pleasanton Goal Line Defense Prevents Score of Opponents

Amador Dons defeated the Emeryville eleven in a league game played at Emeryville on October 16, by a score of twelve to nothing.

Emeryville entertained the Dons with a highly interesting game. Amador gained through the line while Emeryville kept to the air, with the result that play was near the two goals as often as it was in the middle of the field. The line offense carried on when the Dons were in a position to score, while Emeryville, with but a foot to go for goal, couldn't buck through the Don's line.

Every player in the Amador football squad was given an opportunity to play in the contest. Muggs George scored in the second quarter, and Ed Nott scored another touchdown in the third quarter. Neither of the goals were converted. The game ended with Emeryville on the short side without a point to her credit.

Score of Traffic Cases Tried at Court Tuesday

Twenty-one traffic cases constituted the work of last week's Pleasanton court. Of the cases, Judge Charles A. Gale continued nine and ordered warrants issued for two; in one instance judgement was suspended, and nine paid fines of from five to fifteen dollars. In all,, seventy-five dollars were collected in fines or forfeited bail money.

ALBERT MOLINO GOES A-SNIPING

With a large sack and a powerful flashlight, Albert Molino went snipe hunting with a number of friends in the wilderness of the Pleasanton hills Monday evening.

Molino was left alone in a quiet hollow while the friends scattered out to round up the snipe. From a distance one could hear Molino cheerfully whistling while he swung his flashlight in circles in the hopes of attracting the snipe into his sack.

After whistling and swinging the light for two hours, Molino gave up all hopes of even bagging one snipe and, with the idea that his fellow hunters were not very successful in scaring the little creatures from their hiding places, started for home.

Unfortunately for Molino, Constable Al Vervais caught him walking home and was forced to arrest him for snipe hunting without a license. On a promise of never to do it again Vervais released him. Molino's experience has by no means soured him on the sport, but in the future, he avers, that he will help round up the snipe instead of holding the sack.

Those who were unsuccessful in chasing the snipe from their hiding places were Ray Lopez, Joe Anselmo, George Barry, Fred Dutra, Manuel Safreno, and Dan Pous.

PLANS FOR SCHOOL NEWSPAPER UNDER WAY AT AMADOR HI

Two Issues To Be Published as Tryout of Scheme

Plans for a school newspaper at the Amador Valley high school were discussed at a student body meeting held last Thursday morning.

It was decided that all students interested in newspaper work will meet with Mrs. Cohn, English teacher, and will put out two issues of the paper, as a tryout of their writing ability. Then from that group an editor will be elected at a later date. Ed Vervais was elected editor last year and proved very successful.

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Quitting Business — Everything in Entire Stock Must Be Sold! Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, going at
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OF MODERATE RATES just opened, offering every modern Hotel Luxury . . . but with rates starting at $1.50.

On your next trip to San Francisco enjoy the Hotel Powell . . . quiet, comfortable rooms . . . Superb location among the restaurants, theatres and department stores.

. . . RATES . . .

With detached Bath—
ONE PERSON..... $1.50
With Private Bath—
ONE PERSON..... $2.00
Extra Person..... .50

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HOTEL Powell
Powell Street at Market

P. C. Hansen Lumber Co.
Agent for *Wedgewood* Circulating Heaters
Genuine Peacock, Rock Springs Wolf Park and Castle Gate COAL

SUNOL
-- DEPARTMENT --

By JEAN TRIMINGHAM

ATTEND TEA

A number of women from Sunol attended the Hoover tea at the Carter home, which was given on Monday afternoon.

***

Mrs. K. Brandsteter expresses her thanks to the many friends who helped with her turkey whist Wednesday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. Crespi entertained a number of friends from Vallejo and San Francisco Sunday.

***

A number of Sunol folks enjoyed the minstrel show in Pleasanton Friday night.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Basch, of Oakland, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankin.

***

Mrs. M. Andrews spent several days in San Francisco and Oakland shopping.

***

Miss Molly Buttner returned to Sunol for a few days. She plans to go back to Alameda, where she will stay with her sister, Mrs. S. Bonner.

Mrs. Bollock and her mother spent Saturday in Aysertino with relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vieux visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Silva Monday night.

***

Mrs. J. Leal left for San Luis Obispo, where she will spend several days visiting relatives.

HOLD PICNIC LUNCH

A picnic luncheon was held at the Sunol library for the yearly review of the library staff.

***

Mrs. A. Vieux entertained the ladies of the Busy Bee club at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

***

BOY SCOUTS MEET

The Boy Scouts made a trip to Mare Island, where they spent Saturday night and Sunday. They had a wonderful time, and returned with several new badges and souvenirs.

***

George Roraback and Anthony Silva made a business trip to the bay region Wednesday.

Everything Ready for Rummage This Week

Everything is set for the rummage sale in Niles at the vacant building next to the Wesley hotel on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Reports say there will be some fine bargins on hand.

Proceeds of the sale will go toward the Children's Hospital in Oakland, a charitable institution. Members of the community have been asked to turn out and support the affair, which is in charge of the Toyon branch of the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Duarte and son, Ernest, and daughters, Edna and Alice, attended the whist party in Milpitas on Wendesday.

$1.00 to $3.50

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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

OPPOSITE UNION STAGE TERMINAL

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Let us do your Alterations on Your Old Clothes. We will make them Like New again.....

CASH and CARRY PRICES

Men's Suits.....75c

Ladies' Two piece Suits.....$1 up

ALL Kinds of Men's and Ladies' Coats relined. Prices reasonable.

Niles Cleaners and Dyers

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J. CARNESECCA, Mgr.

Phone Niles 94 Opposite Theater

Stop at the . . .

Menlo Hotel

When in Oakland, Calif --13th at Webster

RATES ARE LOW

Single $1.50

Double ..... $2.00 and $2.50

with Bath $2.00 to $3.00

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

BAYARD WOOTEN, Manager

INSTALL LIGHTS AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS

High candle-power floodlights on poles alongside the tracks have been recently installed by the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad companies, at the grade crossings, in hope to reduce the number of accidents occurring at these places.

Passing freight trains may be seen at night now for quite a distance, whereas formerly many accidents at the crossings were due to the inability of motorists to see the trains until they were too close to prevent a collision.

COMMERCIAL CLASS NUMBER INCREASES AT NIGHT SCHOOL

Additional Sessions Scheduled To Take Care of Increase

Night school commercial classes at the Amador High School will be held four nights a week so as to accomodate the large enrollment, according to Miss Adlaide Howard, commercial teacher.

Up to the present, commercial classes met two nights each week, but the enrollment has increased so greatly that it has been found necesary to have the classes divided

Shorthand and typing classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Bookkeeping and typing will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

LOCAL MERCHANTS DEFEAT LEWIS BARBERS SUNDAY

Game Goes to Eleven Innings With Final Score 4 to 3

Pleasanton Merchants won their first baseball game in the winter league when they defeated the Lewis Barbers, of Oakland last Sunday in an eleven inning game at the Pleasanton field by the score of four to three.

The game was a hard battled affair which was a tie at the end of the ninth inning, and it went to two extra innings before the Merchants finally succeeded in pushing the winning run across the plate. As the narrow, one-run margin indicates, the game was exciting from start to finish furnishing plenty of thrills for the spectators as well as the players.

The Pleasanton boys made their four runs out of nine hits.

Lions Purchase One Hundred Minstrel Show Tickets

Oakland Banker Is Speaker at Tuesday Night Meeting

M. R. Carden, Oakland banker, was the speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Pleasanton Lion's Club last Tuesday. Carden spoke of the depression, its causes, its probable length, and the methods that are being used to terminate it.

Don Ledig, president of the Hayward Lions' Club was also a speaker. Leidig spoke on the coming international convention of Lions to be held next year at Los Angeles.

In order to assist the Women's Improvement Club to make a success of its minstrel show to be given tomorrow night, the club purchased a block of one hundred tickets.

School Transportation Contract Is Awarded

Contracts for the transportation of the students from the Antone district to the Amador Valley high school were awarded to Hans Kamp last week. Kamp will carry all the high school children from the Antone district to and from the school.

Warm Springs News

By IRMA LEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Caton Laurence and daughter Alice, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Laurence on a trip to Modesto.

***

Manuel Vargas and sister, Mrs. Elsie Andrade, visited relatives in Warm Springs Friday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leal motored to Oakland on Saturday on business.

***

RETURNS HOME

Clarence Rose, of Wayne Station, has returned home after a month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence.

***

VARGAS PARTY

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Vargas celebrating the thirteenth birthday of their daughter, Georgine. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrade and family, the Misses Mayme and Edith Marks, Philomen and Helen Oliver, all of Warm Springs; Frank Soite and family, of Centerville; Mrs. George and family, of San Jose; Paul Oliver and Miss O'Connell, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marks, of Irvington; and Joe Silveria, of San Louis Obispo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe George.

***

PARTY IS HELD

A party was held at the Warm Springs school on Thursday, October 22, given by the losing side to the winners of a contest in a paper drive. They played many Hallowe'en games, awarding honors to the winners and afterwards serving refreshments to all.

***

JAPANESE PLAY

A Japanese play was held at the school on Monday. The welcome was extended by Isabel Marciel, a Japanese dance was given by Ureko Matsui and Mary Hachisuki, and was followed by a "Little Journey to Japan," with Laurence Leal and Ernest Leupitas on Wednesday.

They also had a short play, "The Tongue Cut Sparrow," the cast being: Little Old Man, Sammy Yamanaka; His Little Wife, Helen Estacia; Tongue Cut Sparrow, Asawa Hachisuki; Sparrow's Wife, Mitsuye Tuno; and Reader, Isabel Marciel.

***

The girl's athletic club put on a clog dance and the Japanese students a Japanese dance.

Visitors at the school were Miss Meade, Mr. Bunker, and Miss Kelly.

***

Mrs. Joe Duarte and daughter Mrs. Joe Andrade spent Friday in San Jose shopping.

***

ATTEND FIGHT

Those who attended the Jose Santa-Max Baer fight were John Souza, Manuel Duarte, Bill Duarte, Antone Laurence, Caton Laurence, Tony Bernard, Manuel Rose, Frank Vargas, Manuel Estacia, and Joe Duarte.

***

Helen and Phil Oliver, Joe Escobar, Edith Marks, Louise Escobar, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leal, Irma and Evelyn Leal all attended the whist party at Sunol Wednesday.

***

Mrs. Joe Duarte and family, of Warm Springs, attended the birthday party of their niece, Beverly Jean, who was two years old on Monday.

***

Mrs. Manuel Silva, Mrs. Frank Marciel and Jack Marciel, of Sunol, visited friends here on Friday.

***

Bill Duarte and John Briar attended a party in Mission San Jose on Saturday evening.

***

Mrs. Brown, of Oakland, and Mrs. Mello and sons, Raymond and Jimmy, of San Francisco, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marciel and family on Sunday.

***

Mrs. Joe Duarte, of Decoto, spent Saturday here with relatives.

Katherine Smallwood Wins Honor in Class Activity at Berkeley

Pleasanton Girl Is Junior at University of California

Miss Kathrine Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smallwood, of Pleasanton, has recently been appointed to the junior stunt committee for the annual women's rally at the University of California. The rally will take place at the Greek theater on the campus November 18.

Miss Smallwood is a junior in the college of Letters and Science at the university. She has been prominent in class activities throughout her university career. During her first two years of school she worked on the Blue and Gold staff. Recently, she was elected sub chairman for the Junior Day program.

JOINT INSTALLATION PLANNED BY DRUIDS CIRCLE AND GROVE

Newly Elected Officers Will Serve for Term of Six Months

Pleasanton Druids Circle and Grove plan to hold a joint installation at a meeting to be held in the Odd Fellows' hall on Monday evening, November 2.

The newly elected officers will serve a term of six months and are as follows:

Mrs. Myrtle Lanini, past arch druidess; Mrs. Charles Fiorio, arch druidess; Mrs. Lillian Cabral, first bard; Mrs. Mary Willis, second bard; Mrs. Annuncia Francisco, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Locke, secretary; Mrs. Alice Dolstra, inside guardian; Caroline Doucette, outside guardian; Ruth Amaral, conductoress; Marie Adami, assistant conductoress; Mrs. Mae Nevis, organist; T.H. Silver, treasurer.

While the purpose of oil in a motor is to reduce friction, in some instances it may actually cause greater friction. This will sometimes happen where a heavier oil is used than the one specified for a mechanical part.

AUXILIARY AND POST OFFICERS SEATED JOINTLY

Husband and Wife Take Leadership of Two Organizations

Before a large and interested audience coming from a number of the bay cities, the Pleasanton American Legion Post and Auxiliary seated their officers at a joint installation held at the Legion club rooms on the night of October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiorio were seated as leaders of their respective organizations, Mrs. Fiorio heading the Auxiliary, and Fiorio, the Post.

An important and interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of past president pins to the two Auxiliary past presidents. Mrs. A. A. Hansen presented Mrs. Paul Pelle with her jewel, and Mrs. R. W. Apperson awarded another to Mrs. Claude Freeman, all of whom are past presidents of the Auxiliary.

George Barry, past president of the Post, was presented with a past president's jewel by Charles Fiorio.

Mrs. B. Nelson, of Oakland, district president, was installing officer for the Auxiliary; and Robert Moore, of Albany, district commander seated the candidates for the Post.

Harry Nelson, chef-de-grae, of Oakland, was one of the distinguished guests present. There were visitors from Livermore, Oakland, Hayward, Berkeley, and Albany. After the business meeting a large banquet was served and was followed by a program of music and speeches from a number of officers.

Changing the shape of the exhaust pipe outlet to get a snappier engine note is all very well in some cases, but it is easy to err in making such a change. The outlet was designed in the first place for the free and easy emission of the exhaust gases; changing the shape of the pipe may build up a back pressure which may materially effect the power and efficiency of the motor.

Classified Advertising

And Reader Notices

Telephone Twenty-three

RATES:

CLASSIFIED—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion. Minimum charge 25c.

READERS (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

MONTHLY RATES:

Classified, per line	20c
Readers (regular type), per line	30c
Readers (black-face type), per line	45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Orders to discontinue "tf" (until forbidden) ads must be in writing, and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

COPY RECEIVED UP TO 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY

CAR IS WRECKED WHEN TIRE GOES FLAT NEAR SUNOL

Unable to steer when a tire went flat Fred Gusman, of Niles, badly wrecked his automobile on Monday morning on the road between Sunol and Pleasanton.

The driver lost control of the machine, which swerved across the road and crashed into a pole, breaking off the left front wheel and smashing in the front of the car. A cut finger was the only injury suffered by Gusman in the accident.

NILES NINE WINS CONTEST FROM NEWARK

The Niles Grammar School baseball nine continued its unbroken string of victories over Washington township grammar school teams when it took a 5 to 3 decision from the Newark diamond artists last Tuesday afternoon at Niles.

Reno Quarteroli, Niles hurling ace, was in rare form and whiffed eleven Newark batsmen during the five inning contest. Inability to solve his slants was the chief factor in Newark's defeat.

Joseph Macer, a member of the California State Highway Patrol, received an injured right leg as the result of a collision with another car at the corner of Main and Spring streets in Pleasanton last Thursday afternoon.

Macer was taken to the Hetch Hetchy hospital for treatment, and his doctors stated that he had two ligaments of his right leg broken. Macer is still at the hospital, and is recovering gradually. The motorcycle was not damaged.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Secretary of said Board at the office of said Board in the Washington Union High School building, Centerville, California, until Friday, the 6th day of November, 1931, at 8 P. M., at which time and place said bids will be opened, for the furnishing of all labor, materials and mechanical workmanship to be used and employed in the furnishing and installing of seven hundred seventy seven (777) opera chairs in the auditorium of the Washington Union High School Building located at Centerville, California, for the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work which are on file at the said office of said Board of Trustees, where copies may be had by any prospective bidder.

Bids must be made on proposals obtained at the said office of said Board of Trustees and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a certified check certified to by some responsible bank or banker and made payable to the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County, to be retained by the said Washington Union High School District as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract or contracts should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or to give the bond required by law for the faithful performance of the contract, or any bond required by law. The amount of said check shall be for at least ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the formal bid exclusive of alternates, but in no case to exceed Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00).

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed (to-wit, Washington Union High School District of Alameda County) and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for local holiday and overtime work, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board of Trustees and which is now on file with the Secretary of said Board of Trustees and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof and which said general prevailing rate of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract is herein specified as follows:

Crafts or Type or Workmen.	Rate
Carpenter	$9.00 per day
Any craft not specially mentioned	$4.00 per day
Overtime	Time and a half
Legal Holidays and Sundays	Double Time

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any or all items of such bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees, October 15, 1931.

F. V. JONES,
Acting Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County. O22-29N5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 52484 Department No. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of MARIANA HORNER also known as M. A. HORNER, also known as MARY A HORNER, and also known as MARY HORNER, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibt them with the necessary vouchers, to me at the law office of Thos. J. Power, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

SARAH DECOTO,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mariana Horner, also known as M. A. Horner, also known as Mary A. Horner, and also known as Mary Horner, deceased.

Dated October 21st, 1931.

THOS. J. POWER,
Irvington, Alameda County, California, Attorney for said Executrix.

First publication October 22 1931. O22-N19

For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished house. $25 a month including water for house and garden. See Mr. Roeding, California Nursery. Phone Niles 134 O29tfc

Miscellaneous

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in market for live chicken feed horses at highest prices; remove dead horses and cows immediately; buy and sell all kinds live stock and pay highest prices. Frank Pemental, Vallejo Street. Phone Niles 132.

LIVE STOCK—Am dealing in all kinds of live stock; also buy and sell on commission. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Moved to corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pemental. Phone 155, Niles.

LEGAL NOTICES

CAGED

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

Copyright by Courtney Ryley Cooper (WNU Service.)

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Joe Barry, country youth in New York, ekes out a living as caretaker in a poor-rooming house and accordion player in Louie Bertolini's restaurant. Lured by the open country, he spends a night in the fields, near Newburgh. Bertolini discharges him. Friendless and "broke," he is offered $10,000 by a man he knows only as "Martin" to impersonate a liquor runner facing arrest. It means the penitentiary, but Joe is desperate. He defers decision until the next night, and is given $1,000 "on account."

the accordion. So we decided on dressing Lombardi in a Pierrot costume, the same white silk one that Blackie wears now, and shutting off the rest of the show and having him sing and play in the center of the ring while I rested between turns. We could do that all right; the tent is small enough for a voice to reach all parts of it. Can you sing?" she asked naively.

"Yes, I sing some," Joe Barry confessed. "I used to sing a lot."

"I thought you did. I heard you humming when you first started to play."

"Was I?" He laughed. "I didn't notice."

"I gathered as much. Well, you'd understand what I mean, then. Lombardi had intended to put on a straight clown make-up—not the funny kind, you know, but just white, with black diamonds on his forehead and cheeks. I was to dress as Pierrette, and he would sing to me. But of course," she added as though Joe Barry knew all about it, "he was hurt just a week before we opened, and I don't suppose he'll ever be able to troupe again. We'd already spent all this money for the best accordion Uncle Dan could buy, so we thought we'd salvage what we could. Of course Blackie only plays a little and he hates it, so he doesn't help much."

"You know, I thought that! I kind of felt he hurt things," Joe confessed. "You were so—so pretty and graceful riding around there and so, oh you know, sort of fresh and sweet looking and everything—"

"Be careful!" Sue Dayton laughed and grasping a guy rope, put her head against her upraised arm.

"Well—you know, I was just telling you what I was thinking. He didn't seem to take much interest. Then I got to thinking, how pretty that all would be if there were somebody in there who loved to play. This way, Blacki—is that his name?—is just there. But it seemed to me that he ought to come in, like he'd followed you, and play as he entered the ring. And you would pose and throw kisses to him from upon the horse. Of course, it was kind of silly, I've never seen anything in a circus like that."

"Silly?" The girl had touched his arm. "Don't you know that it isn't silly to think of such things, just because they've never been done?" Suddenly she whirled, and

"Uncle Dan!" A Red-Faced Man With Gray Hair and a Bulbous Nose Halted Abruptly.

called: "Uncle Dan!" A red-faced man with gray hair and a bulbous nose halted abruptly in his swift course from the padroom entrance of the big top.

"Well, what is it? What is it, Sue?" he asked. Then he noticed Joe Barry. "Want to see me, young fellow?"

"No, but I do," the girl broke in. "We've just been talking—about my act. He has the most wonderful idea for it! And I thought maybe the three of us could talk things over—maybe—"

"Looking for a job?" asked Uncle Dan. "Play that thingamajig?"

"Beautifully!" said the girl.

"Looking for a job?" asked Uncle Dan again.

Joe Barry stammered.

"Well, I don't know—yes, I guess I'd sure like one—"

"Sing?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sue here says you've got ideas. Sue's a pretty good judge. Let's have them." Suddenly, he veered. "What's your name?"

A sudden constriction rose in Joe Barry's throat; he strove to cover it with a cough. He felt his features grow cold and suddenly hot.

"Bradley's my name, sir," he said at last.

The next half-hour was hazy for Joe Barry. He had come out to this small town prepared to sell something that was worthless, his physical freedom. Then suddenly this freedom had become paramount in his desires. Here he had found an opportunity to weld himself to something which thrilled him strangely, an unfettered life which fretted his imagination and tugged at him with ambitions which until today he had not realized that he possessed. Then Uncle Dan had asked his name and sent a skeleton of futility rattling within his memory. He could not do this! A contract had been made and a cash payment accepted to bind it by which he must go to prison!

It was Sue Dayton who brought him to a semblance of composure. They stood now on a street corner and Uncle Dan had departed. "Queer, isn't it, how things turn out?" said the girl. "Uncle Dan and I were just talking yesterday—that we simply must do something to buck up the performance. Then you came along and happened to notice that accordion and—well, here we are."

"Yes, that's right, isn't it?' Joe Barry forced a laugh. "Here we are!"

The girl became more businesslike.

"Did I understand correctly?" she asked. "You told Uncle Dan you could let him know in a few days?"

"Yes." The blur began to close in anew on Joe Barry. "You see, I sort of made arrangements about another job. I'll have to see if I can cancel it."

"I hope so," said the girl frankly. They were merely strolling now. "We'd like to have you with us."

"Thanks," said Joe Barry and it was not for Sue Dayton to understand the depths of that gratitude.

"You'll know, then, in a few days?" asked the girl.

"Yes"—it brought everything back—"Maybe I can find out tonight. I'm to see the man who's employing me tonight. There are some things to be settled. I sure hope I can get it fixed up. I'll come right back if I can."

Joe Barry was wondering how he could explain his change of attitude, how he could arrange for the return of the money he'd spent. It obsessed him; he spoke distractedly; events about him took on a strange form as if scenes from a sketchy drama, or the disconnected sequences of a dream. This was the time of times when he would have desired above all things to be utterly honest. It was galling to realize that with every word he was twisting himself deeper into a morass of deception. Suddenly he straightened, clear-eyed.

"I might as well tell you, Miss Dayton. I'm up against some problems in this thing," came grimly. "A man made me a proposition which he asked me to keep a secret. I've got to keep my word to him."

"Certainly." There was a hint of surprise in her tone.

"It rather ties me up—until I can see him and get my release. But I've been thinking it over. He made me this offer when I needed a job pretty badly. It's only fair to him to keep my part of the agreement until I can tell him I won't go through with it."

"Then you've decided?" Sue Dayton was plainly pleased. "Oh, that's grand! Someway, I think you were meant for a circus."

"I know I was!" Joe Barry laughed boyishly. "I didn't realize it until today. It's what I've wanted all my life."

Events were happier after that. Sue Dayton did most of the talking—mostly of the show. Then at last, they walked toward the circus grounds; twilight was coming, the townspeople, by twos and threes and steadily greater groups, were beginning to move toward the lot. They said good-by, ingenuously, with the hesitant frankness of young blood. Then grim again, lips thin, Joe Barry moved swiftly for the restaurant where he had left his bundle of old clothing, and after that to the station.

He lost track of time in the turmoil of his brain. Martin would come to his tiny room at ten o'clock. Joe would tell him what had happened, honestly, frankly. He'd make his offer of repayment for the money he had spent—nearly seventy-five dollars as he remembered it. Perhaps he could pawn his accordion for part of it—he could send the rest from the circus; Dan Dayton had promised him thirty-five a week at the start and more if he lived up to expectations. He'd tell Martin all that, and he'd try to convince him. But if the attorney tried to hold him to his bargain, there was a remedy. An inspiration had told Joe he could go to the police.

On the train, Joe Barry breathed deeper with something of relief. Martin wouldn't want that. Suddenly he was glad he had thought of that, for more reasons than his own safety. It had not occurred to him until the necessity of escape arose that he might be taking part in something approaching the criminal. Yes, he was glad he had thought of that, he told himself, as darkness came and the train rushed through the first of Jersey cities on the way to New York.

But it had to be done quickly—Joe knew that. He couldn't dilly-dally with Martin, now that he had thought of this new angle. Give him a chance, tell him the new viewpoint that he'd gained and then demand his release. There must be no wait of a few days to think it over. Then came a new fear: what if it had gone too far already? He erased that. Nothing had really been arranged yet; he didn't even know the name of the man whose place he was supposed to take, or exactly what he had done. Martin had said he would take that matter up after Joe had really made his decision.

"Well, I've made it!" the man mumbled.

The train seemed to drag after that. The instant it plunged into the tunnel on the way to the station, Joe was out of his seat in the grimy smoking car and waiting at the door. Then he was out and running, up the stairs and through the long, maize-like exits toward the street.

At last he was standing before the smear-faced old wooden building that was his home. Strangely weak in his knees, he opened the old door and started up the creaking stairway.

"Well, where you been this time?" It was a querulous, angry voice from the first landing. "No beds made, no rooms swept out—think we're goin' to keep on standin' for this?"

Joe Barry snapped a rejoinder and went on. He reached the door of his room, and pawing deep into his pocket for his personal key, sent it into the lock. The door yielded, a faint V of light went into the room from the gas jet in the hall. Joe Barry halted, his lower jaw loose in surprise. On the floor before him lay something metallic, something which had been pushed under the door. Then he sat on the bed and laughed.

It had been a joke! It had been a joke, that's all—just somebody playing a joke on him. They'd slipped up here during the day and returned that pass-key he had given Martin, by slipping it under the door. But as suddenly he sobered. Nobody would give a fellow a thousand dollars for a joke! He looked at the pass-key; suddenly he went to the gas jet and struck a match, illuminating the room. He searched the floor for a note. There was nothing. He jerked out his cheap watch, suddenly ticking with clock-like resonance. Five minutes to ten.

"I won't give him any leeway." Joe had slumped to the bed again, the pass-key still in his right hand. Again he studied it. Why had they slipped it under the door? Just come up here and slipped the thing under the door—

A minute passed; Joe confirmed it by looking at his watch. Then he began to count, one, two, three, four, five—he wondered how much a person would have to count before it all made a minute. He remembered how the old photographer back in Waverly used to count for time exposures, one thousand and one, one thousand and two, one thousand and three—"

He started and listened. The stairs creaked. As if some one were moving upward. Or maybe it was just some one going down to the street—

Suddenly he jerked to his feet, as if jolted by electricity. Some one was at the door. Stacatto, hollow pounding. Joe Barry moved forward. He swung wide the door.

Four men stood there, well-dressed men, staring quietly at him. One flipped his coat back, and the edge of a shield gleamed in the gaslight.

"You're Joe Barry," he said, more as a statement than as a question.

Joe could not answer. Two of the men dodged swiftly behind him.

"Fan him for a rod," came the coldly monotonous voice. "Better not take any chances."

CHAPTER III

INSTANTLY hands began to paw about Joe Barry, pushing his arms awkwardly half upward as they rubbed hard beneath his armpits, as swiftly to go downward to his coat pockets, his belt, even to the knees of his trousers. All the while the other two men merely stood there, hands in coat pockets, their eyes set on his eyes, like a boxer watching an antagonist for the telegraph of a coming blow. Then the voice again:

"Well, kid, all flossed out in a new fiddle and flute!"

The direct address seemed to jerk Joe Barry from his numbness. For the first time he truly saw the men before him, clean-shaven, well-dressed persons, like business men. One held Joe's attention; he was a tall, almost genial-appearing person of about fifty. There was a hint of the Irish in his blue eyes, sharp, penetrating, somehow kind, yet impersonal. Joe did not define the words in his mind—everything was too blurred. He looked about him wildly.

"I don't see what you're doing all this for. I'm not guilty of anything." He twisted in his excitement. A detective jerked him back to immobility.

"Don't throw a fit about it."

"But you're going to accuse me of things I didn't do. I was going down and explain everything—

"Oh, there's something to explain? Well, we'll ride you down and save you the walk. That's service, isn't it?" Then over Joe's shoulder: "How about it?"

"Feels clean," said a detective from behind. A hand rammed into Joe's right trousers pocket, then poked itself forward under his arm, displaying a wadded fistful of currency. "Lousy with the soft. Better cuff him?"

"Yeh." The voice seemed to have something of authority. "Give him a pair of 'em. Jake, you and Jerry take a ring apiece."

Joe began to protest again; then his voice ceased with the dumb wonder of why they should jerk his arms down like that, and why a man on each side should clamp a cold, yet burning handcuff on him, each fastening the other bracelet to his own wrist. Again he began:

"Please, I haven't done anything—"

The leader moved past him without answer.

"Fan the joint, Ed," he commanded.

Joe Barry shook his head desperately. His eyes had taken on the dull finish of a tired animal now.

"I haven't got anything in here."

"Oh, you've got something. There's a bed and a bureau." He nodded toward it. "Open 'er up, Ed."

A drawer scratched open. There was a rustling of paper, and a slight sound of tearing. Then Ed's voice:

"Pete—hey, Maxwell!"

Pete Maxwell turned from a survey of the washstand drawer.

"Yeah?" he asked and going beside the other man, knelt for a moment. The detective at Joe's right grunted.

"Something hot?" he queried of the two men at the bureau. Pete raised.

"Yeh," he answered. "A Tomcat and two heaters."

Joe looked over his shoulder; he had not understood the slang; he only knew that he saw three packages wrapped in brown paper which had not been there when he had left in the morning.

"That stuffs not mine!" he snapped. Pete paid no attention. Joe turned first to the right and left desperately. "I don't know anything about those packages. I never saw them before. I don't know what they are, but they're not mine. They're not mine!" he cried.

Ed shrugged his shoulders.

"Then why get so excited? Maybe they're marshmallows—or cream puffs."

Joe twisted against the hot clasp of wrist-steel.

"I don't care what they are. They've been put in here to get me in trouble." A word came to his lips, one he had been searching for. "All this has been framed up. I've been framed—framed."

"Oh G—d!" said Jerry in a tired voice. "Pull something new."

Swiftly the two men at the bureau went through the upper drawers, apparently finding nothing. Then Pete rose and jerked loose the string which held Joe's bundle of old clothing.

"Getting all set to make a lam, eh sport?" he asked. "Good luck—just carrying a bundle instead of a suitcase. What you got, Ed?" he asked of his partner, who was on his knees and fishing under the bed.

"Shoes with country mud on 'em."

"Bring 'em along." Then he noticed the gray, creased clothing which Joe had discarded on the return from his first trip to the country. "Rained on," he said, screwing up his genial features. "Yeh, that's right. Night before last."

It all meant nothing to Joe, quivering in his bonds. But suddenly it meant a great deal.

"I can prove where I was night before last," he said.

"Fine," answered Pete. "That makes it easier." He was going through the old suit now, at last to claw deep into a pocket and grasp something there. His hand came out with some difficulty; currency seemed to bound from his grasp as he placed his find on the bureau. "More soft" he exclaimed. Suddenly he bent and examined the money and pulled a memorandum book from a vest pocket. Joe launched into new denials.

"I never saw that money before. I don't know where it came from."

"No?" Ed asked it lackadaisically, and picking up another bill, mumbled the number to Pete. Again Joe asserted hopelessly:

"That's not my money. I don't know where it came from."

"Maybe we can help you find out," said Pete quietly and continued his

"That's Not My Money. I Don't Know Where It Came From."

search of the notebook. In a few moments his work seemed completed. "Give him the bell," he commanded of the two men at the door. "Ed and I'll stay here and give the place another runover. Tell the Royal Mopper we'll be down in about twenty minutes."

Joe Barry whirled, bold with desperation.

"Why don't you talk English!" he burst forth. "Four of you, coming up here and trussing me like I was some sort of wild animal! Four of you, why didn't you put guns on me or beat me up! Yelling this gibberish at each other so I won't know what you're saying—"

"Then, Spirit of Innocence," answered Pete Maxwell with an impersonal grin, "honest to G—d, we're policemen. And we're going to take you to the East Twenty-second Street station house where the captain, or Royal Mopper, will hold conversation with you after we get there. Is that plain enough or shall I write a book about it?"

Joe remembered little but the crowding and chattering noises as they went down the stairs. Once on the sidewalk he looked for a patrol wagon. There was none; only a sleek-appearing car, with drawn side curtains and a glow from crimson headlights. A jangling bell began to sound after the machine had started, drowning out other noises. Soon the machine stopped, and he was led inside a building, a desk where a white-haired, disinterested man in shirtsleeves asked him questions and wrote the answers down in a book. Then the locks of the handcuffs clicked raspingly, as a barred door closed behind him, and another man in shirtsleeves, fat, disinterested, impersonal, took him by the arm. Joe saw rows and rows and rows of barred places to his right and faces peering out at him. The turnkey swung back a door and gave Joe Barry a gentle push. The prisoner's muscles galvanized.

"You're not going to put me in there!" he begged. "I didn't do anything, I swear I didn't do anything!"

"I'm just the turnkey; I don't even know what you're in for."

"But, please, can't I talk to somebody? You could do that for me."

"Park yourself on that bunk in there," answered the turnkey. "You'll get a chance to do all the talking you want in a little while."

Then his big key turned the lock and he was gone. Somehow, like blurred clouds before the dawn, the minutes dragged by. Then the turnkey came, as disinterestedly as before, and unlocked the cell.

"Captain wants to see you."

This time, it was into a room that they took him, where a big man with much gold on his uniform, rolled in a loose-pivoted chair. Pete Maxwell was there, too, and Ed and Jerry and Jake. Three packages, wrapped in brown paper, were on the table, and an envelope from which currency protruded. The captain brushed that aside, and with thick fingers broke the strings of the larger packages. From behind Joe Barry's eyes, a sudden pressure began to make itself felt, as if thumbs were pushing them outward. The rattling paper had revealed two heaters or automatic pistols and the ugly outlines of a Tommy or Thompson machine gun.

"Well, sport," said the captain monotonously, "what about this hardware?"

"I don't know anything about it. I never saw the stuff before. It was put in my room today while I was away."

"So?" the captain looked up. "Away where?"

Joe Barry's lower jaw shot open, and hung there. If he told that, he also would tell whom he saw and where he went. Involuntarily he winced, as Sue Dayton might wince if she knew that the young fellow whom she had wanted for her ring mate was tainted by accusations.

"I just went out of town for a day."

"It's a big country. Where?"

Joe Barry's eyes took on a desperate fire.

"I won't tell you!"

The captain looked at him blandly.

"Oh, all right," he said, "sit down."

They moved a chair to the end of the table; Ed and Jerry sat down, too, then Jake. The captain picked up the evil-looking machine gun and eyed it carefully.

"So somebody sneaked this into your room. Who, for instance?"

Barry straightened with hope.

"His name is Martin. He's a lawyer. I got fired last night down at Louie Bertolini's place and this lawyer said he had a job for me. He gave me some money and told me to go out into the country and take a day off. Then I could come back tonight and tell him whether I wanted to go through with this deal or not. He said he had a friend who'd gotten into some trouble over some liquor and he wanted me to take his place. So I—"

"Don't make a speech about it," said the captain quietly. "We'll get at things one at a time. Martin, you said the name was?"

"Yes, sir."

"The town's full of Martins. Which one?"

"His name is John B. Martin," came tonelessly. "He's an attorney and this offices are down at 60 Wall street."

"Sure of that, are you?" The name evidently had made no impression upon the captain. He raised his eyes and gave a quick jerk of his head. "Take him back," he commanded. Barry clung to the table.

"But there's a lot more to tell!" he begged. "I haven't got anything to hide. I want to tell you just how I happened to get into this mess."

"Don't tear your shirt," admonished the captain quietly. Then to Pete: "Take him back."

Again the metallic clatter of his heels; again the faces and bars, and the sight of a frowsy woman peering out from under her hair. Then he was alone, sitting on his slatted iron cot, hands sweating one moment between his knees, the next instant rubbing at his hot cheeks or across his burning eyes. He rose and paced, three steps one way, three steps back, bumping against the steel plates at one end, the rough bars at the other. Suddenly he settled, with fearful determination.

They hadn't believed him when he told about Mr. Martin. Maybe they'd question him again. That's it, they'd bring him out and question him for a while, then send him back again to forget what he'd said. But he must not forget one thing; they could burn him in oil if they wanted to, but he mustn't forget one thing. He'd make up a story about where he'd been today, and he'd stick to it. Other things faded—just that a girl should not know; that seemed to be all that counted now. Minutes dragged by. He mustn't forget to keep quiet about where he'd been today. An hour passed. The turnkey came and unlocked his cell. They went back to the captain's office.

"Sit down," said the captain. Then everybody seemed to forget him, except a fifth person who was now in the room, a tall, gray-haired man with some distinguishing characteristics, who came to the other end of the table and looked intently at him.

"No," he said after a long time.

"Sure?" asked the captain.

"Absolutely."

Pete Maxwell lit a cigarette. Ed slumped in his chair and began the reading of an early edition newspaper. Jake and Jerry just sat. The captain looked over some papers from his desk. From the other end of the table, the gray-haired man stared at Joe—and Joe returned the look.

"Absolutely," said the gray-haired man for a second time. The captain seemingly ignored the remark.

"Sport," he began, leaning toward Joe Barry. "Forgot to ask you before. Suppose you give me an accurate description of this John B. Martin?"

Joe Barry licked his lips.

"Well, I don't know how accurate I can be. I didn't pay much attention, except that he was about medium height, and had dark hair and eyes."

"Weight?"

"We wasn't very heavy."

"And just medium height?"

"Yes, sir."

"Not tall, like Detective Maxwell there, or this gentleman?"

"No, sir."

The captain leaned back in his chair.

"Sport," he said, "suppose you cut the comedy and save us a lot of trouble. This gentleman here, whom we had to disturb out of a night's sleep, happens to have his offices at 60 Wall street. And he's the only John B. Martin in that building."

Joe Barry's lips quivered; he was reaching the point where a nerve-burned body refused to give more emphatic signals of his distress.

"Well," came tonelessly, "I don't know what we can do about it."

The captain seemed to disregard that, too."

"That'll be all, Mr. Martin. Sorry to have disturbed you."

The distinguished man departed. Pete Maxwell pulled up a chair.

"Now listen, sport, there isn't any sense in your trying to beat this rap with a lot of clown stuff. You've got too much to explain. All that money in your pockets; that water-soaked suit and those shoes with mud on them."

Joe's tongue licked quickly at dry lips.

"I don't know anything about the money. But about those clothes, I had them on day before yesterday and got caught in the rain."

"Where?"

"Up by Newburgh, near the little town called Orr's Mills."

Pete Maxwell glanced hastily toward the captain. The three other detectives shuffled into an attitude of attention, their arms on the table.

"Go right ahead," said Pete, then interrupted at almost the first sentence. "What did you go up there for?"

Joe Barry shifted; the first bubbles of a slow hate were beginning to rise.

"I'm trying to tell—but you won't listen!"

"We haven't missed a trick. Hop to it."

Joe Barry began his recital again, only to meet with some interruptions, cross-statements between the various men, returns to the beginning of his story. But at last they let him finish. Then Pete straightened, and stretched, pressing his hands wide at the sides of his chest.

"Bridge player, eh, sport?" he asked.

"No."

"You believe in leading trumps in a pinch, though. Now we'll play a few. Mind pushing the button, Captain?"

The captain complied and gave a command to the officer who responded to the signal. Out he went, to almost immediately re-enter with four other persons. Joe was ordered to his feet. They all looked at him carefully. Then, bewildered, he heard himself identified, first by a farmer who swore him to be a man who had come to his door at midnight, seeking a place to sleep, then by the two others, gawking apple knockers, who proclaimed him the person whom they had pursued on his exit from a haystack. Cloudiness again assailed Joe's mind. He had told all this, as a means to his own release. Then, by police necromancy, his witnesses had appeared, not to help him, but to damn him. Joe's dark, tired eyes stared stupidly, from one to the other. Deep within his brain something began to caution him to tighten his tongue, to say nothing more, lest every word he uttered should be used for

Bewildered, He Heard Himself Identified, First by a Farmer, Then by Two Others.

his own condemnation. Then the three were led out again, only a stocky man remaining.

"How about him, sheriff?" asked the captain.

"I guess he'll do. The boys at the filling station in Newburgh weren't any too particular, of course. But from the general description of the two that were on the truck, this one seems to match up with the fellow who got away. Dark hair, medium sized—"

"Lots of people are dark and medium sized." Joe half rose with a final burst of desperate appeal. "Besides, I wasn't on any truck. If you'll let me tell my story—"

"We'd be delighted if you would, sport," said the captain caustically. "But you seem to think you're dealing with a bunch of children."

Again Joe Barry was led back to his cell, pondering dully. Hate was in his heart. He had been duped, tricked, his honest story twisted into a confession of a crime, the true extent of which he did not know. But his hatred, strangely enough, was clarified sufficiently to exempt these men who turned this night to one of terror. They were merely instruments; Joe all but forgot them in the searing memory of the personality who had engineered this, Martin!

He knew no other name for him. Alone in his cell, bent on the slatted bunk, black hair stringing over his sweat-caked fingers as he bent his head to his hands, Joe Barry strove to tear the tangled events of the last two days apart and weld them anew into something that would possess perspective.

Something had happened near Orr's Mills, which had to do with that overturned truck, something with which this man Martin had been connected. Now Joe remembered the careful questioning which had been carried on in the car under the guise of mere casual interest; the extraction of incidents, where Joe had been, whom he had seen, what he had done, what he knew about that wrecked truck; in fact, his every action from the time he had left New York until he had returned. Out of that, Barry saw now, a man had gained the knowledge that here was some one who had been near the scene of a crime, and whose every action, instead of proving an alibi for him, would aid to conviction. Martin must have wanted such a person—to take the place of a guilty man. So he had engineered an acceptance of a proposition to go to prison, to so conduct one's actions as to cause suspicion. But Joe knew now that these suspicions were not merely the ones which Martin had designated. That machine gun, those two automatics, and that money which Pete Maxwell had extracted from the pocket of his old clothing were evidence enough of serious things impending.

Joe shuddered from the possible charge which rose constantly before him. The hours passed. Then the turnkey came in to take him to the patrol that was to conduct him, with other prisoners, to police headquarters for the morning "line-up."

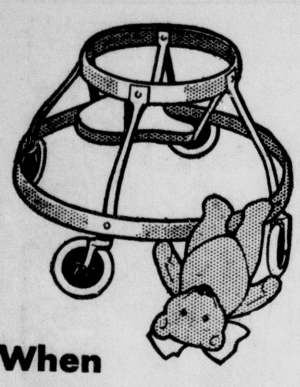
When the patrol stopped on Center street, Joe hardly noticed his surroundings. Another place of confinement, another stopping place in this shifting journey to a market place of human frailties.

He entered the building, with the other scuffling occupants of the patrol. A man in uniform sat in a sort of enclosed throne in the big rotunda; it might have been an office building information desk. Then came an office with the methodical taking of names. After this, a hallway, flanked by office doors with the names of interminable bureaus upon them; after that the line dived into a narrow stairway under guard. Then they took his name again, in a little cage, where another fat man fondled various keys from a rack which hung above his desk. Once more, he was in a cell, noticing vaguely that he possessed a mate, and staring as vaguely about him.

More hours went by. Then the turnkey came and got him; Pete Maxwell was waiting in the grilled cage outside the holdover proper, to take him to the photographer's.

The endless detail, the constant shifting, moving about, from cage to cage, handcuff to handcuff. Then Maxwell opened a door and put Joe Barry into still another cage, a big one this time, with some twenty

(CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE)



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For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

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E. G. Weed made a business trip to San Francisco Monday.

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Sixty-Five Per Cent of Grammar School Have Perfect Record

Sixth Grade Leads School in Attendance for Second Period

Perfect attendance for the Pleasanton grammar school was sixty-five per cent of the toal enrollment during the second marking period, according to informatio released by V. Bernard Johnson two weeks ago.

The total enrollment for the school is three hundred, of which 148 are boys and 152, girls.

The sixth grade, under Miss Florence Garatti, led the school with thirty pupils who were neither absent nor tardy; and the fourth grade, under Miss Mayme Frager, had the least, with but eight to its credit.

The list of students with perfect attendance according to their classes is as follows:

First Grade, Miss Eleanor Rathke, teacher: Louis Amaral, Alvin Antrocolli, Billy Apperson, David Hord, Brewster Bishop, Roy Schurch, Robert Gilbert, Roy Mortenson, Erman Piexoto, Ernest Souza, Leroy Silver, Donald Turner, Jack Vizzolini, Betty Mae Azevedo, Dolores Bloomberg, Irene Cavestri, Josephine Marty, Mercedes Parker, Opal Potvin, Hedwig Reichmuth, Betty Wing.

Second Grade, Miss Mabelle Parker, teacher: Lorraine Allen, Verna Amaro, Effie Beratlis, Dorothy Cardoza, Margaret Cross, Verna Delucchi, Matilda Higuera, La Verne Kruse, Barbara Jean Lanini, Phyllis Radbruch, Marjorie Oliveria, Marjorie Rosa, Marilyn Miller, Dolores Viada, Lorraine Carpenter, John Banias, Tony Cavestri, Kenneth Enos, Haydon Freitas, George Garibaldi, Richard Koopman, Billy Purdy, Marcus Reichmuth, Raymond Roych, Jack Sampson.

Third Grade, Miss Mayme P. Frager, teacher: Nadine Landon, cisco, Marjory Frost, Betty Gibson, Rose Mederios, Nedra Segale, Gene Alexander, Joe Amaral, Alfred Catalini, John Cardoza, Barney McCoy, Elwood Mello, Teddy Rucker, Anthony Silva, Jack Silva, Orville Towner, Jack Vizzolini, Dick Wintzer, Gene Segale.

Fourth Grade, Miss Mayme P. Frager, teacher: Martha Reichmuth, Eloyd Anselmo, Robin Bruce, Joe Cardoza, William De Martini, Louis Mederios, Manuel Mederios, John Martin.

Fourth Grade, Miss Alice Layton, teacher: Genevieve Andresen, Gladys Amaro, Lydia Bowman, Mary Higuera, Lucille Johnson, Doloes Miller, Kathyrn Miller, Eleanor Kamp, Mary Miller, Barbara Miller, Sigrid Olesen, Virginia Parker, Ida Reichmuth, Myrtle Rose, Adeline Safreno, Rose Sarmento, Constance Siggins, Bernice Uliana, Stewart Allison, William Banias, Mario Bertollotti, Sergio Bonnetti, Robert Dings, Clement Ellesandro, John Fracisco, Howard Hansen, Erma Morgan, David Robb.

Fifth Grade, Miss Lillian Olson, teacher: Mildred Bryant, Winifred Doucette, Norma Frost, Helen Kamp, Doris Marstow, Catherine Mello, June Sorensen, Dorothy Towner, Denesa Vizzolini, Leona Willis, Bennie Bruce, Jack Fiorio, Lane Moyer, Hollace Page, Arthur Rosa, Frank Souza, Herman Ulmer.

Sixth Grade, Miss Florence Garatti, teacher: Elaine Andresen, Violet Ashe, Sarah Beratlis, Shirley Blacet, Mary Campagna, Mary Cardoza, Mary Curdy, Jeanette Huested, Isobel Higuera, Erma Mederios, Madalen Mello, Genvieve Parker, Frances Rogenwetter, Annie Reichmuth Zulmera Meneze, Adeline Rodriques, Georgine Turner, Angelo Cavestri, Joe Curdy, Paul Di Guilio, Robert du Pont, James Frost, Junior Gibson, Tom Gibson, Roy Kruse, Jack Nolan, Joe Piexoto, Charles Robb, Bill Schmidt, Anthony Viada.

DON'T APPLY FOR 1932 LICENSES UNTIL DECEMBER 1

Applicants Must Give Serial Number and Total Cylinders

Motor car owners of California were asked recently by Russell Bevans, registrar of the Department of Motor Vehicles, to wait until December 1 before mailing in applications for 1932 license plates.

Several hundred applications have already been received at this early date, Bevans said, although it is unlikely that any plates will be mailed out until after Christmas.

Such applicants not only cause extra work in the renewal office but also are deprived of their certificates of registration for several weeks inasmuch as the certificate is mailed in when the application is filed.

Bevans explained it was the plan of the department to receive applications by mail on and after December 1, and to open the counters for delivery to the public on December 15.

"But no sooner," he added.

The manufacturer is now engaged in making the 1932 plates and is delivering them as rapidly as possible.

The fee will be the same as this year. In addition to the information required in former years the applicant must give the serial number of his car and number of cylinders.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellis, of Hayward, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Booras Friday night.

MORE ON JUNIOR TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

The third is strengthening of character and good citizenship in the members of the patrol. The fourth is training a future generation of motor car drivers and pedestrians to be 'safety conscious.' The fifth, and not the least, is the knowledge on the part of parents and school authorities that steps have been taken to guard children while out of their immediate jurisdiction.

"Police departments and motoring public agree that the School Traffic Patrol is directly responsible for the marked decrease in the number of children killed or injured in traffic accidents."

NILES GIRL HEARD ON BROTHER BOB'S HOUR OVER RADIO

Miss Lorraine Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson, made her debut last Wednesday as a prospective radio star. Lorraine will be heard every two weeks hereafter over station KLX on Brother Bob's hour.

She is known over the air as Aggie Riley and performs in both skits and songs. Everyone is wishing Miss Peterson success and hope she will achieve fame as a radio artist.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Niles Christian Endeavor held a party Sunday night at the Community Congregational church, at which thirty members were present.

The evening was passed pleasantly in playing games, after which lovely refreshments were served.

VISIT IN ALAMEDA

Mrs. E. G. Weed and two daughters spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. Monroe, in Alameda. They also visited with another sister, Mrs. Leonard Joseph, in San Francisco.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle were visitors in San Francisco on Monday.

Fred Johnson, butcher at the Niles MacMarr store during the absence of Arthur Dini, has been transferred to Martinez.

Joe Cardoza and family were visitors at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Silveria, of Oakland, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth were spectators at the University of California-U. S. C. football game at Berkeley on Saturday.

Alex Booras and Leland Crane motored to Emeryville Friday and witnessed the Washington Union High School-Emeryville high football game.

Ed Rose attended the California-U. S. C. football game at Berkeley on Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Marble left last week for an extended visit with relatives in New York state. Her trip was delayed a week on account of illness.

J. Carnesecca and family spent the week-end visiting relatives in Campbell.

O. W. Ebright was among the spectators at the California-U. S. C. football game last Saturday.

Miss Florence Deputy spent the week-end in San Francisco.

W. E. Jones and George Hook attend the California-U. S. C. football game at Berkeley Saturday.

T. L. Bettencourt was an interested spectator at the St. Marys-Gonzaga football game at Kezar stadium in San Francisco on Sunday.

Mrs. Norby, Mrs. Rose Vieux and Mrs. Lee Stivers were San Francisco visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barry, of San Francisco, spent the week-end at the A. J. Petsche home.

Laura Dutra visited with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gainandreu in San Jose Saturday.

Harry Abrott is able to be up and around again after recovering from a recent illness.

Mill Blocks

Get your winter supply now and avoid delay this fall. Delivered to your door. Prices reasonable.

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TRY as you may, you you can't find a gift that will mean quite so much to your friends as your PORTRAIT---is is you.....

It's none too early now to arrange for Christmas portraits

Wallace Studio
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MACMARR STORES

Here IS a food event! Carefully selected, popular canned foods, featured at up-to-the-minute low prices. You can make worth while savings by anticipating your needs for the next few weeks and laying in a supply now. And remember --- these prices are effective for two days only

Savings Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31

At the Niles MacMarr Store

Peaches Nugget brand, popular size halves in rich syrup. (Limit 3) No. 2½ can **10c**

Beans Mexican Red --- stock up and make a saving. 25 lbs. **83c**

Brooms Gem, clean sweepers, give long service. Each **45c**

Flour MacMarr, our own special milling. 24½-lb. bag **59c**

Crackers Honeymaid Grahams or Snowflake sodas. 2-lb. pkg. **25c**

Butter MacMarr, churned from sweet cream.

S & W Corn Popular Baby Kernel variety (Limit 3) No. 2 can **14c**

Peas Del Monte Early Garden pack (Limit 4) 2 No. 2 cans **27c**

Spinach Libby's, ready to heat and serve (Limit 3) No. 2 can **10c**

Coffee MacMarr, fresh from our own roasters Pound **28c**

Par Soap The perfect concentrated soap. (Limit 2) Large pkg. **35c**

Pumpkin Del Monte, for Hallowe'en pies (Limit 3) 3 No. 2½ cans **25c**

Asparagus Hillsdale, tender spears (Limit 4) 2 No. 2½ cans **45c**

Tomatoes Mt. Hamilton, in puree. (Limit 6) 3 No. 2 cans **20c**

Pineapple Libby, crushed Hawaiian fruit (Limit 3) No. 2 can **13c**

Tomato Juice Del Monte, breakfast drink (Limit 6) 2 No.1 cans **15c**

Corned Beef Libby's, so tasty and easy to slice. 2 cans **35c**

Shrimp Gulf-kist, make tasty salads. 2 cans **29c**

Sardines Booth, broiled for new flavor. (Limit 4) 2 cans **15c**

Calo Dog Food Pets love it. 3 cans **25c**

Fruits and Vegetables

PUMPKINS **5c --- 10c --- 15c**
PIPPIN APPLES **8** Pounds **25c**
ROME BEAUTIES **6** Pounds **25c**
SPITZENBERG APPLES **4** Pounds **23c**
BANANAS **4** Pounds **15c**
CAULIFLOWER Each **7½c**
LETTUCE Head **3c**
SQUASH DANISH Each **5c**
RUTABAGAS **3** Pounds **10c**
GEM POTATOES **8** Pounds **15c**
25 Pounds **39c**

Rolled Oats For peppy breakfasts these brisk mornings. **5** lbs **21c**

Fancy Rice Long grain, quick cooking. **25** lbs. **$1.13**

CHOICE MACMARR MEATS

Swift's Premium Hams, Lb. **21c**
Swift's Bacon (by the piece), Lb. **25c**
Prime Rib Roast Beef steer beef, lb. **18½c**
Shoulder Veal Roast Lb. **15c**
Pickled Shoulder Pork Lb. **15c**
Shoulder Lamb Lb. **10c**
Rack of Lamb Lb. **16c**
Boneless Lamb Roast Lb. **19c**
Plate Corned Beef cherry red, Lb. **10c**
Boneless Beef Roast Lean, Lb. **19c**
Picnic Hams Eastern, Lb. **17c**